A Great Band Coming.

under 15 years and 25c for adults

County Board in Session.

was called to order after which the

One of the matters of importance

Ladies Band Meeting.

organization will depend on whether

there are enough interested in the

No provious knowledge of hand in-

struments is necessary, in fact It is

taking part will have to commence at

Arrested for Abandonment.

Chales Kornin was brought to this

ity on Tuesday by Sheriff Griffin,

ylio arrested him at Racine, on a

warrant issued by his wife who

harged him with abandonment. He

was takon before Justice Pomainville

where the ense was adjourned for six

months, Kernin giving a bond and

Mosher brothers, Dr. E. J. Clark,

lex Bandelin, Frank Trudell, Frol

Notson and Tom Laramic departed on

Monday for Morcor where they will

MAKENS SPITZ SCHOENBERG LEMELOO

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agreeing to pay his wife the sum of

ten dollars per month,

matter or note

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E Bay 2 an∦ men's ⊈untlets **4.3**¢ Men's beavy sweater coats Men's catherflined mittens worth #1 00 at this sale | **48**6 a pair. . ! Men's pure woolen sweaters Flamuletto wrappers and dresses worth \$1,25, sale **98**c Boys' pure woolen sweaters Heavy Lanfel worth 7c 4/2 worth \$1.00 sale price . 65c Ladick Thannel night gowns worth 75 sale price......45 Boys' sweater coats worth Oil cloth worth 20 now. 14c Men's woolen underwear 6 ladies handkerchiefs for . . 50 Men's woolen underwear Andies' Mannel undershirts worth 75c sale price..., ... 45c Men's wooten underwear Kimona goods worth 12c sale 8c Black broodeloth worth 50c Men's heavy fleeced lined a yard at this sale23c underwear worth 50c sale 3%c Linea toweling worth 12c Ladies' pure woolen under-wear worth \$1.50 this sale 7.3c Good toweling at this sale Pure woolen blankets worth 54,50 at this sale, **\$3.48** . Good heavy quilts, large White linen table cloth sizes..... \$1.00 Good overalls for 39c White finen table cloth worth 50c, now a yard.... 35c Men's heavy kersey pants Alarm el eks each,,,, ,**88**e worth \$2 sale price . . . \$1.54 Big box comatches now....3c Men's sheep brand kersey pants worth \$2.25 now **\$1.88** Soda crist 'soap, 8 bars.. 25c Men's leather caps worth

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Foster-Millburn Co., Bullato, matter you should be present, as the 75 cents New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

—The ladics of 10 M E. church struments is necessary, in fact It is will hold a second light clothing sale expected that a large number of those In the Farrish fulls on Saturday,

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Cepress-Krzykowski.

-Signor Lings D'Urbain and his famous band of forty-five artists will kowski were married on Monday court nonbe at Daly's Theater on Wednesday morning at \$530 o'clock at the Polish following, but of across for the with the local high-school feam, and and Thursday, November 17 and 18 Catholic church in Sigel, the December term of court to be bold in the game resulted in a decided vir He is also accompanied by Lillian recremony being performed by the this city Berry Ried as soldist. The band Rev Fr. Orlick. The couple was Wm McGlyanof both days and there will be a Elizabeth Krzykowski, and Francis doc Moleyn change of program at each concert (Nighor as brolesmanls and Joseph R. L. Krans The prices in the evening will be Krzykowski, Michael Cepiess and Perci Well 25c. 35c and 50c. In the afternoon Frank Norlack as groomenear

After the coremony the invited Matt Way 14 the prices will be the for children guests repaired to the home of Mi - Geo small 3: In order that the school children and Mrs. Matt Cenress, parents of the G. on Mosture matchless music the matrices will ning were, spent in daticing and William Harm complete information regarding:

cost of lickets, dates of sale, return but start until Lo'clock p. m. Don't social intercourse, and a vity Cal & Winch miss hearing one of the greatest bands pleasant time, was had by all in at: Christike hertendance. Mr. and Mrs. Krzykowskie, Jos. ph. P. He at., will make their home in this city thought Sangwhere the groom has employment (Lone Bonker). The county board met in annual The Tribune unites with their many John Leusberry ession at the court house on Tuesday | friends in extending congratulations

"Monte Carlo Girls Big Bur- Robert Swimbery. . lesque Co."

-The Monte Carlo Girls are to Chas 1. Smith . . . committees, and an adjournment taken natil this afternoon at two play at Daly's Theatre on Monday, Nov. 15th and they will present an entire new show in which no expense that will come up at this meeting of has been spared to make it the best pretty girls will predominate. The Win Strope . the board is the locating of the new insane asylum. It was reported this ostuming for this season has cost the morning that the members from Pittsnanagement a good round sum, so the villa were making an effort to have patrons and friends of the "Monte the institution located there, but Carlo Girls' will be sure to get a whether they will have enough of the run for their money. Two brand members with them to make any imnew burlettas have been written to bu the different members of the cast among them our old time favorite lovers of good burlesque know. Few Prof. Bliss will hold a meeting at the west side city hall on Friday eves Hobrew comedians in the country ning of this week for the jurpose of organizing a ladies band provided and with the others of the company there are enough interested in the will endeavor to amuse all those who matter. The meeting will occur at attend, and give the buys a run tor remedy my endorsement.

For sale by all dealers Price 50 7:30, and if you are interested in the their money. Prices 25, 35, 50 and

Horticultural Report.

The annual report of the Stale Horticultural Society just received emsists of 200 pages of papers and liscussions of interest to everyone ongaged in any branch of fruit tals ing and most valuable helps to farmers in the planting and care of farm gardens and orchards. The remain ing 45 pages we consider the most valuable in the book as these contain lists of truits endorsed and recommended by the Society.

These lists represent the accumu lated experience of fifty years trials by members of the Society and an invaluable. Extensive lists of ornamental plants adapted to Wisconsin conditions are also given.

The report and all bulletins pullished by the Society are sent free to members. Applications for member ship should be sent to Secretary P. Oranofield, Madison, accompanied by the fee of 60 cents.

A copy of the report will be sento any reader of the Tribune for 13 cents to cover postage. Apply B Secretary as above. SIS THE HUMMER'SOM

August Stange Married.

August Stange and Miss Helon Koz- Tickets on sale Nov Juber 13, 15 and owski, two young people of this 18. Return light Kovember 32 sity, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the home of the groun's Omaha, December 6 to 15. Tickets parents on Shitestreet. Rev. Schiel- on sale beginning. December 6. Re spicek fied the knok. They were attonded by Miss Elizabeth Kozlowski, Miss Ida Stange, Geo. Stange and Iswald Hestorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Stange left on the evening passenger for Milwaukee, where they will spend a short honeynoon, retarning to Merrill, their future home in about two weeks.

Start for the North Today.

A party of twolve deer hunters inluding nine from this city and three from one of town leave today for Rice optician and it is hoped that the Lake in Vilas county where they expeet to put in the greater part of the it will be a pretty narrow escape. hunting season looking for deer and onjoying themselves. Those in the party are A. P. Boles of Nekoosa, J. A. Collins of Delayan, J. M. C. Day of Winchester, Ky., and L. M. Nash, W. E. Nash, W. J. Conway, H. S. Bolos, C. E. Boles, E. C. Rossier, W. H. Carey, G. W. Mason and L. E. Nash of this city.

Plead Guilty and Paid Fine.

Frank Kallman went before County Judge Conway on Tuesday, and plead prospection and also returned the money he had taken.

Bay & Western depot.

At Daly's Theater. -On Monday, Nov. Lath the Monte Carlo Girls will be at Daly Theater with Low Golden and Alle. Belle. A big cast of fwent-five people. The funeral will be held on Thursday

Mrs. Joseph Rick entertained about fifty-sight of her lady friends on Thursday afternoon at a very pleasant party, most of those present being members of her church society. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent by those in attendance. Chas. Daly shipped five span of his

borses to Tomaliawk on Monday night, where they will work in the woods for Mr. Alderson of Merrill, who has a contract to loudifteen million feet of pine near minahawk. -Monte Carlo Cirls Monday the 15th, Daly's Theore.

Mrs. Wm. Lake and daughter of Kewaunee have been visitors at home of her daughter. Mrs. E. Bo-

dette. Jr., the past week. -Do not forget the Monte Carle Girls at Daly's Theater on Monday,

field was, in the city on Tuesday on moose in the Canadian forests with husiness before the county court.

List of Jurors.

Albert Wendsland

Geo. W. Henderson

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Further information from local

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Passenger Agent, Chicago --- 11-10 - 21

May Lose an Eye.

Charles Pagel, who is employed at

the packing plant, was struck in the

eve by a piece of steel from a chirel

R to the Tickets

are not at home.

the new print simp.

National Log

turn finot December 20.

smaking tobacca will be found in .

Auton Bret ..

may have a chance to enjoy this hinde, where the affection and ever John J. Canning Count Raja express the was easy for the Rapids right Bu dish from the start, and there wasn't a Wire blice botte. Come when the Wansan boxs had any

Nahara thought of doing inv. more them Marshheld Jown making a good showing Marship bl Cay Che of the new men in the team Millatere fown was Buff Natwick, and he did se

Milliotore . There was a large crowd in atten-Marshfield City (dance, both from this city and Wan Marshfield care you, and they all did what little Matshield City bit they could to encourage their

.. Marshhold City, In the evening the high school Grand Rapids City scholars held a reception in the

terand Rapids City gramasium for the visitors from outRemangton of town and the evening was spent Auburndale Town very pleasantly in dancing, there being a large number of the young Manshin bi Cuy people in attendance. . , . . Rennington

Removal Notice. The Tubane other has been moved turnace company, died at the Hotel rom, the old wooden school on the Divon on Friday evening after an illriver bank to a time new concrete brick bariding routh of the Centralia been taken ill on the previous. Turk Hardwar, Co's place, the move bay day while about fown He was taken to the Hotel Dixon ing been made last Thursday and our patrone use notated to make a note of

Our new building is not quite finished as yet, but when it is completed we want all of our triends to he brights disease. come in and look the place over

meson, who looked after his welfare during his last illness and saw that feet proud of our surroundings, but everything possible was done for we do not expect to be at all stuck him. The remains were shipped on up about it and will speak to all of Saturday to Ohlengo where the tuneral services were told.

orner of the Grand mano in case The Tribune is in receipt of an announcement of the new law firm of will give our readers a description of L. Williams and his son, Glenn H. known here also, he has been prac ickets to Council Bluffs and Ormha in November and December,∉at one and one half faces for the 19811d trip,

Line Nearing Completion.

on Tuesday morning a gang of workmen started on the stretch of track from the taldge to corner of Third avenue, to which the track was completed, and it will not take long to finled this part of It.

Marshfield Horse Wins.

on Friday, injuring the eve quite bully. The injured eye was immediately given attention by an sight can be raved. If this is done An expensive wreck occurred on

Wreck Near Almond.

the Chicago & Northwestern in the cut near the village of Almond last Thursday. Five freight cars were broken up and the ties an drails were hadly broken or twisted. For a time it was necessary to transfer passengers on the regular trains at Almond

An Aged Woman Hunter. Warrens Index: "Mis Angeline

Wilson made application for bunting guilty to the charge of burglary license Saturday by M. Lawton, the against him and paid a fine of \$100 notary public. Mrs. Witson, who is and the costs connected with the gixty-four years of age, enjoys hunting and has shot three deer since taking up the sport. Last summer Kallman was arrested some time she shot at a flock of black birds and ago for taping the till at the Green killed or wounded eight of them in the one shot.

Death of Charlotte Kroll. Charlotte, the two months old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kroll, died on Tuesday after a short illness. mensen officiating.

Fawcett-Cole.

George Cole and Mrs. Nancy Faw ett, both of this city, were married on Saturday evening, Rev. W. A. Newing of the M. E. church officiating. The groom is employed by the St. Paul Ry. Co., and the home in this city.

LOW EXCURSION RATES National Corn ExpOsition -- Omaha, Neb., Via North Western Line -Pickets on sale Dec. 6, 8, 10, 13

ud 15; return limit December 20 for full particulars apply to any ticket agent of The North Western Line. -- 11-10 -- 3t.

Off for a Moose Hunt.

day for Port Arthur, Canada, where Line .- It. Attorney R. E. Andrews of Marsh- they will spend a week hunting Wm. Scott.

Wausau Was Easy.

will play both afternoon and evening 'accompanied by Katherine Cepters, John Monagan Control, Dexter Photo recincle to be some little Anharatic town from bein getting the game started, Marshipld City there be no a disposition on the part Tour of all leads to takew the rag! more But I dwards fown than was absolutely more sorty for the

storand Rayre rate business the game was started

... sherry, well that his play was commented on Autuind do Town, several times. Walter Wood and More blieff City votera Natwick were also there with Approfithe goods at all times and placed a rokel good game from start to finish

Word breeting at times

Died at Hotel Dixon. Charles C. Sosthen, triveling

salesman for the Richardson Boynton ness of only a low days, he having

where everything possible was done on him, all to no avail and he died on Finlay evening from what the attending physician pronounced to The cased was accompanied fore by

New Law Firm.

Geo. L. and G. H. Williams, which is made up of City Attorney George Williams The senior member of the firm is well known to our people both as a lawyer and a citizen, while the younger Mr. Williams is well tieing law at Bruce where he was district attorney of Rusk county. since his graduation from law school, There is no question but what the now firm will receive its share of the

their line will be about completed by the end of this week, but that they do not expect to have things running for two or three weeks yet awing to their inability to get care The cars were ordered in plenty of time, but as they are built to order it is impossible to get them until they are finished.

derry H. owned by W. W. Noll and John Thomas of Marshiteld had a race at Milwaukee on Sunday against the champion of that city, Cakley D., winning the race in buildy style. The fastest heat in

the race was +:01. The admirers of the Milwankee horse still think they have the fastest animal, however. and it is probable that there will be another race. ADVERTISED LETTERS. Gentlemen, Green Grass, Robert, and: Johnson Bervice Co., card;

Lamontague, F., card; Miller, C. E., eard: Nelson, Ed., card: Roberts. William card; Saunders, Art, card; Skinner, A. W.; Thaufer, Ernest, card; Uhl, Arlie H., card, Indies. Gibney, Mrs. Viola; La-Goskey, Edith, card; Massa, Mrs.

Kate; Poponeske, Mrs., card; Werschein, Julia, card; Wesley, Miss E., Yeager, Cella, card. EXCURSION RATES TO CHICAGO

Via The North Western Line --- Account International Live Stock Exposition Nov. 27th -Dec. 10th. U.

Land & Irrigation Exposition. Nav. 20th - Dec. 4th. National Farm Lant Congress, Nov. 16th -- 26th. mostly girls. Price 25c, 35c, 50. at 2 o'clock p. m. trom the west side Tickets on sale Nov. 15th, 26th, 28th, and 25c 290b, 30th, Dec. 1st, 5th and 6th; return limit Dec. 13th. For full particulars apply to any ticket agent of The North Western Line, -- It.

Will Open a Boarding House. Joseph and Peter Latus have rented the LeFebvre building on First

avenue north and will open a boardnewly wed couple will make their ing house there. They expect to get things ready for operation by the 11th instant. The place is well situated for a place of this kind and there is so reason why they should not make success of it.

LOW EXCURSION, RATES National Horticultural Congre Council Bluffs, In. Via The North Menters line.

-Tickets on sale Nov 18th, 15th, and 18th; return limit Nov. 22nd. O. F. Kellogg, Eracst Oberbeck For full particulas apply to any and T. A. Taylor departed on Satur-ticket agent. The North Western

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the way they were entertained.

Charles Lorenz departed for Chicago Tuesday after sponding the summer home of his sister, Mrs Erick Knuteat the home of his parents. Mr. and son.

Otto Hamann will depart Friday

Goo. Poterson has been on the sick All who attended it speak highly of list for a few days, but, is better at this writing. August Spolin spent Sunday at the

A party of hunters from Milwaukee Mrs. R. F. Knuteson is sponding are spending the week at the home a couple of weeks in Milwaukee, the of H. Burmeister.

at the church Nov. 18. Mrs. J. P. Peterson and Miss Ella Rasmussen will soryo. A party of huuters from Grand

Rapids spent Sunday rabbit hunting in this vicinity. -Remember the second hand

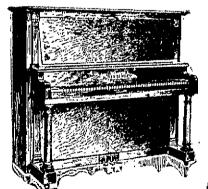
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Boys' sweater coats worth St now	Ladies' flannel night gowns worth 75 sale price 45
Men's woolen underweat	Oil cloth worth 20: now14c
worth \$1 now	6 ladies handkerchiefs for 5c
Men's woolen underwear worth \$1.25 now	Ladies' flannel undershirts worth 75c sale price45c
Men's woolen underwear	Kimona goods worth 12c sale8c
worth \$1.25 now	Black broodcloth worth 50c
Men's heavy fleeced lined underwear worth 50c sale 31c	a yard at this sale23c
Ladies' pure woolen underwear worth \$1.50 this sale 73c	Linen toweling worth 12c now a yard
Pure woolen blankets worth	Good toweling at this sale
\$4.50 at this sale \$3.48	a yard
Good heavy quilts, large sizes	White linen table cloth worth 40c now
Good overalls for 39c	White linen table cloth
Men's heavy kersey pants	worth 50c, now a yard35c
worth \$2 sale price \$1.54	Alarm clacks each88c
Men's sheep brand kersey	Big box (matches now3c
pants worth \$2.25 now \$1.88	Salt, a sa.k
	Soda crista soap, 8 bars25c
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under 15 years and 25c for adults. November, 20 to December 4; International Live Stock Exposition, No-Complete information regarding cost of tickets, dates of sale, return limit, etc. from local agent Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

County Board in Session.

The county board met in annual session at the court house on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. The board was called to order after which the hills were referred to the different L. NO. 1 comes committees, and an adjournment taken until this afternoon at two receive a clear, imbering s send out a thin,
, r a thick, red, illfull of sediment and o'elock.

One of the matters of importance that will come up at this meeting of the board is the locating of the new insane asylum. It was reported this from the back Back pains, dull and heavy, or sharb and acute, tell you of sick kidneys and warn you of the approach of drops, diabetes and Bright's disease. Doan Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and cure them permanently. Here is proof in the statement of a morning that the members from Pittsville were making an effort to have the institution located there, but whether they will have enough of the Here is proof in the statement of a members with them to make any impression remains to be seen.

Ladies Band Meeting.

St., Stevens Point, Wis. says: "I suffered from a lame and weak back for several years. My kidneys were also weak and the secretions from Prof. Bliss will hold a meetng at tness organs were very unnatural and irregular in passage. On a friend's advice, I procured Doan's Kidney Pills and began their use. The results were gratifying and I gladly give this remedy my endorsement."

The meeting will occur at attendance and give the matter. The meeting will occur at attendance and give the accountry in the country in the co remedy my endorsement."

For sale by all dealers.

Price 50 matter you should be present, as the 75 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, organization will depend on whether New York, sole agents for the United there are enough interested in the Remember the name-Doan's-and matter or not.

No previous knowledge of band instruments is necessary, in fact it is expected that a large number of those taking part will have to commence at the beginning.

Arrested for Abandonment.

Chales Kernin was brought to this ity on Tuesday by Sheriff Griffin, warrant issued by his wife who charged him with abandonment. He was taken before Justice Pomainville where the case was adjourned for six by members of the Society and are months, Kernin giving a bond and agreeing to pay his wife the sum of ten dollars per month.

Mosher brothers, Dr. E. J. Clark. Alex Bandelin, Frank Trudell, Fred spend a week hunting deer.

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Cepress-Krzykowski.

He'is also accompanied by Lillian ceremony being performed by the this city; Berry Ried as soloist. The band Rev. Fr. Orlick. The couple was Wm McGlynn. Grand Rapids City 17 to 0 at the end of the meloc

and Mrs. Matt Cepress, parents of the G. ant Moshure... Grand Rapids City business the game was started may have a chance to enjoy this bride, where the afternoon and eve- John J. Canning Grand Rapids City 11 was easy for the Rapids right social intercourse, and a very Carl W. Winch..., Marshfield City time when the Wansau boys had any miss hearing one of the greatest bands pleasant time was had by all in at-Chris O. Kesner. Nekoosa thought of doing any more than will make their bome in this city George I Strang..., Marshfield City | One of the new men on the team where the groom has employment. Louis Bienker.... Milladore Town was Buff Natwick, and he did so The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending congratulations.

"Monte Carlo Girls Big Burlesque Co."

-The Monte Carlo Girls are to play at Daly's Theatre on Monday, Nov. 15th and they will present an entire new show in which no expense has been spared to make it the bestpretty girls will predominate. The costuming for this season has cost the management a good round sum, so the patrons and friends of the "Monte Carlo Girls" will be sure to get a run for their money. Two brand new burlettas have been written to fit the different members of the cast among them our old time favorite comedian "Lew Golden" whom all lovers of good burlesque know. Few Hebrew comedians in the country 7:30, and if you are interested in the their money. Prices 25, 35, 50 and

Horticultural Report. The annual report of the State Horticultural Society just received consists of 200 pages of papers and discussions of interest to everyone engaged in any branch of fruit raising and most valuable helps to farmers in the planting and care of farm gardens and orchards. The remaining 45 pages we consider the most valuable in the book as these contain who arrested him at Racine, on a lists of fruits endorsed and recommended by the Society.

These lists represent the accumu lated experience of fifty years trials invaluable. Extensive lists of ornamental plants adapted to Wisconsin conditions are also given.

The report and all bulletins published by the Society are sent free to members. Applications for member-Nelson and Tom Laramie departed on ship should be sent to Secretary F.

Monday for Mercer where they will Cranefield, Madison, accompanied by the fee of 50 cents. A copy of the report will be sent

Secretary as above. August Stange Married.

Merrill News:-The marriage of August Stange and Miss Helen Koz- Tickets on sale lowski, two young people of this 18. Return light city, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the home of the groom's Omaha, December parents on State street. Rev. Schiel- on sale beginning December 6, Respieck tied the knot. They were at- turn limit December 20. tended by Miss Elizabeth Kozlowski, Miss Ida Stange, Geo. Stange and Oswald Hesterman.

evening passenger for Milwankee, where they will spend a short honeymoon, returning to Merrill, their future home in about two weeks.

Start for the North Today.

A party of twelve deer hunters including nine from this city and three from out of town leave today for Rice Lake in Vilas county where they expect to put in the greater part of the hunting season looking for deer and enjoying themselves. Those in the party are A. F. Boles of Nekoosa, J. A. Collins of Delavan, J. M. C. Day of Winchester, Ky., and L. M. Nash, W. E. Nash, W. J. Conway, H. S. Boles, C. E. Boles, E. C. Rossier, W. H. Carey, G. W. Mason and L. E. Nash of this city.

Plead Guilty and Paid Fine.

Frank Kallman went before County udge Conway on Tuesday and plead guilty to the charge of burglary money he had taken.

Kaliman was arrested some time ago for taping the till at the Green Bay. & Western depot.

At Daly's Theater. On Monday, Nov. oth the Monte Carlo Girls will be Daly Theater with Lew Golden and file. Belle. five people. A big cast of wen mostly girls. Pries 25c, and 75c.

Mrs. Joseph Rick entertained about fifty-eight of her lady friends on Thursday afternoon at a very pleasant party, most of those present being members of her church society. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent by those in attendance.

Chas. Daly snipped five span of his horses to Tomahawk on Monday night, where they will work in the woods for Mr. Alderson of Merrill, who has a contract to low lifteen mil-lion feet of pine near Temahawk. -Monte Carlo Tris Monday the 15th, Daly's Theore.

Mrs. Wm. Lake and daughter of Kewaunee have been visitors at

home of her daughter. Mrs. E dette, Jr., the past week. -Do not forget the Girls at Daly's Theate on Monday,

business before the county court.

The jury commissioners met at the

After the ceremony the invited Matt Wright Marshibld City an answerent of the spectators, but guests repaired to the home of Mr. Geo. Smith Jr. . Auburndale Village after about an bour of this sort of

tendance. Mr and Mrs Krzykowski Joseph P. Heintz, Marshield Town making a good showing. Wm, Mews. . . . Auburndale Town several times. Walter Wood and

Mas. E. Smith......Milladore Geo. W. Henderson , Marshfield City Jos. C. Marsh. . . . Marshfield City Philip Adler Marshield City Iohn Waddell . . . Grand Rapids City

L A. Kettler.... Auburndale Town very pleasantly in dameing, there Joseph Fridel...... Marshfield City Geo. Koenig Marshfield City Anton Brost.........Remington Wm. Goldbaur....Grand Rapids City

Removal Notice.

from the old wooden schack on the Dixon on Friday evening after an illriver bank to a nice new concrete ness of only a few days, he having brick building south of the Centralia Hardward Co's, place, the move having been made last Thursday and our patrons are notified to make a note of the fact.

Our new building is not quite finished as yet, but when it is com- attending physician pronounced to pleted we want all of our friends to come in and look the place over. When we get settled down in the new place we will have every reason to feel proud of our surroundings, but our friends the same as before. The smoking tobacco will be found in a solid silver canister on the northeast corner of the Grand miano in case any of our friends come in when we are not at home. When we get things arranged w

the new print shop.

Low Round Trip Fares to Conneil Bluffs and Omaha in November and December. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

-This Railway will sell excursion tickets to Council Blants and Qualic to any reader of the Tribune for 12 in November and December at one cents to cover postage. Apply to and one half fares for the round trip, on account of the following exposi

> National Horticultural Congress at Council Bluffs, Novgaler 15 to 20. her 13 - 15 and National

Further information from local agent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, F. A. Miller, General Mr. and Mrs. Stange left on the Passenger Agent, Chicago, -11-10-21

May Lose an Eye.

Charles Pagel, who is employed at the packing plant, was struck in the eye by a piece of steel from a chisel on Friday, injuring the eye quite hadly. The injured eye was immediately given attention by an optician and it is hoped that the sight can be saved. If this is done it will be a pretty narrow escape.

Wreck Near Almond.

An expensive wreck occurred on the Chicago & Northwestern in the cut near the village of Almond last Thursday. Five freight cars were broken up and the ties an drails were badly broken or twisted. For a time it was necessary to transfer passengers on the regular trains at Almond.

An Aged Woman Hunter.

Warrens Index :- Mrs. Angeline Wilson made application for hunting license Saturday by M. Lawton, the against him and paid a fine of \$100 notary public. Mrs. Wilson, who is and the costs connected with the sixty-four years of age, enjoys hunt-prosecution and also returned the ing and has shot three deer since taking up the sport. Last summer she shot at a flock of black birds and killed or wounded eight of them in the one shot.

Death of Charlotte Kroll.

Charlotte, the two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kroll, died on Tuesday after a short illness. The funeral will be held on Thursday at 2 o'clock p. m. from the west side Lutheran church, Rev. Wm. Nommensen officiating.

Fawcett-Cole. George Cole and Mrs. Nancy Faw-

cett, both of this city, were married on Saturday evening, Rev. W. A. Newing of the M. E. church officiating. The groom is employed by the St. Paul Ry. Co., and the newly wed couple will make their home in this city.

LOW EXCURSION RATES National Corn Exposition -- Omaha, Neb., Via North Western Line

15: return limit December 20 For full particulars apply to any ticket agent of The North Western Line. -11-10-3t.

Nov. 15.

Attorney R. E. Andrews of Marshfield was, in the city on Tuesday on moose in the Canadian foreits with Wm. Scott.

Wausau Was Easy.

The Wansan football team can famous band of forty-five artists will kowski were married on Monday court house on Monday and drew the down on Saturday and played a game be at Daly's Theater on Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Polish following list of jurers for the with the local highschool team, and and Thursday. November 17 and 18. Catholic church in Sigel, the December term of court to be held in the game resulted in a decided vic

will play both afternoon and evening accompanied by Katherine Cepress. John Monagan St. Dexter There seemed to be some little of both days and there will be a Elizabeth Krzykowski and Francis Joe Mohan Auburndale Town trouble in getting the game started, change of program at each concert. Nigbor as bridesmaids and Joseph R. L. Kraus. . . . Marshfield City there being a disposition on the part The prices in the evening will be Krzykowski, Michael Cepress and Peter Bell. . . . Luncoln of all bands to "chew the tag" more

Albert Wendtland. . . Mar-bfield City Grim Natwick were also there with Robert Swimbery Arpin the goods at all times and played i

There was a large crowd in atten dance, both from this city and Wau Bert Hosterman, ..., Marshfield City sau, and they all did what little hit they could to encourage their

In the evening the high school scholars hold a reception to the Walter Demeran, Grand Rapids City gymnasium for the visitors from out being a large number of the young reople in attendance.

Died at Hotel Dixon.

Charles C. Sosthen, triveling salesman for the Richardson-Boynton The Tribune office has been moved furnace company, died at the Hotel been taken ill on the previous Tues day while about town.

He was taken to the Hotel Dixon where everything possible was done for him, all to no avail and he died on Friday evening from what the be brights discuse. Decembed was accompanied here by

his son, who looked after his welfare during his last illness and saw that everything possible was done for we do not expect to be at all stuck him. The remains were shipped on up about it and will speak to all of Saturday to Ohleago where the funeral services were held,

New Law Firm.

The Tribune is in receipt of an announcement of the new law firm of Gen. L. and G. H. Williams, which is made up of City Attorney George will give our readers a description of 1. Williams and bls son, Glenn 14. Williams. The sculor member of the firm is well known to our posple both as a lawyer and a citizen, while the younger Mr. Williams is well known here also, he has been pracclefng law at Bruce where he was district attorney of Rusk county. since his graduation from law school. There is no question but what the new firm will receive its share of the Бивінски.

Line Nearing Completion.

The street car people report that their time will be about completed the end of this they do not expect to have things running for two or three weeks yet owing to their inshilley to get cars. The cars were ordered in plenty of time, but as they are built to order it is impossible to get them until they are finished.

On Thesday morning a gang of vorkmen started on the stretch of rack from the bridge to corner of Third averree, to which the track was completed, and it will not take long to finish this part of it.

Marshfield Horse Wins. Jerry H. owned by W. W. Noll

and John Thomas of Marshfield had a race at Milwankoe on Sunday against the champion of that city, Oakley D., winning the race in inuidy style. The fastest heat in the race was 1:04. The admirers of the Milwaukee horse still think they have the fastest animal, however, and it is probable that there will be

mother race. ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Gentlemen. Green Grass, Robert, ard: Johnson Service Co., card: amontague, F., card; Miller, C. E. ard: Nelson, Ed., card: Roberts, William card; Saunders, Art, card; Skinner, A. W.; Thanfer, Ermet, eard; Uhl, Arlin H., card,

Ladies, Gibney, Mrs. Viola; La-Goskey, Edith, card; Massa, Mrs. Kate: Poponeske, Mrs., eard: Werschein, Julia, card; Wesley, Miss E., Yeager, Celia, card. EXCURSION RATES TO CHICAGO

Via The North Western Line -Account International Live Stock

Exposition Nov. 27th - Dec. 10th. U. Land & Irrigation Exposition. Nov. 20th - Dec. 4th. National Parm Land Congress, Nov. 16th-20th. Tickets on sale Nov. 15th, 20th, 28th, 29th, 30th, Dec. 1st, 5th and 6th; return limit Dec. 13th. For full particulars apply to any ticket agent of The North Western Line, -It.

Will Open a Boarding House. Joseph and Peter Lates have rented

the LeFebvre building on First avenue north and will open a boarding house there. They expect to get things ready for operation by the 11th instant. The place is well situated for a place of this kind and there is no reason why they should not make s success of it.

LOW EXCURSION, RATES National Horticultural Congr Council Bluffs, In. Via The North Western Jine.

-Tickets on sale Nov 18th, 16th. Off for a Moose Hunt. and 18th; return limit Nov. 22nd.

C. F. Kellogg. Ernest Oberbock For full particular apply to any and T. A. Taylor departed on Saturticket agent of The North Western day for Part Asthury Geneda schools The North Western

> . John Shindo purchased two lots in Lyons Addition on Monday.

SARATOGA.

Revs. Johnson and Meilicke delivered a very fine illustrated lecture Wednesday evening at the church. All who attended it speak highly of the way they were entertained. Charles Lorenz departed for Chica-

go Tuesday after spending the summer at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lorenz. Mrs. K. F. Knuteson is spending a couple of weeks in Milwaukee, the of H. Burmeister. guest of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. The Ladies Aid society will be held day

McCrossin.

handsomer than ever before.

Otto Hamann will depart Friday for Spokane. Washington.

Owing to the Warm Weather

OUR ANNUAL FUR SALE WILL BE PUT OFF

for a short time. Mr. Borwell, representative of Gross-

man & Phillipps, informs us that he will bring his line

directly from Chicago and that it will be fuller and

HEINEMAN MERCANTILE CO.

list for a few days, but is better at Rapids spent Sunday rabbit hunting this writing.

August Spohn spent Sunday at the nome of his sister, Mrs. Erick Knute-A party of hunters from Milwaukee are spending the week at the home

Peterson and Miss Ella Rasmussen will serve.

A party of hunters from Grand

clothing sale at the Farrish building on Saturday. —Daly's Theatre 17-18 D'Urband big band, 45 pieces. Matinee each

at the church Nov. 18. Mrs. J. P.

Plano Packing and moving. Telephone your wants, I will be at home every Saturday to meet home customers. -Remember the second hand

The Holiday Season is Nea you will soon

You may want to do something e tra this year and give one of the family

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and WELLINGTON, also the MASON and the BALDWIN LINE. GRAND RAPIDS, "DRY" PITCHERS BEST.

Baseball will be more attractive to ALSO HITS JOHN MITCHELL many lovers of the national game when there are no more "spliball" pitchers, says Cleveland Plain Deal- Effect of the Ruling is That Compers, er They make the sport slower than it would be otherwise, and their : unclean and repulsive way of pitching ; eauses errors which would not be made if the ball were not so slippery when it gets to the fielders. 110. sides, the mere name of the "apitball" is obnexious to not a few men and somen who are steady patrons of the ers, president; John Mitchell, vicemost popular gaine in America. For- president, and Frank Morrison, secretunately there is reason to believe that the "splitters" are lesing ground. They the district court of appeals Tuesday. are not so much in evidence as they were last year or the year before, and from the opinion of the court on conthey do not count among the leading issilutional grounds. winners of the big leagues. Krause and Joss, Mullin and Coombs and 1 Render, Willet and Young, Summors, fendants will have to go to prison. Circotte, Chece and Johnson, Powell and Waddell, in the American league, use the "spithall" little, or not at all In the National league, the most famous pitchers, such as Mathewson. Moren, Reulbach and Overall, do not, the putting of that company's prodrely on the "spitter" for their vie jucts on the unfair list, and the federa-There is no room for doubt that the best dozen "dry" pitchers in the two big leagues are far superior to the most skillful 12 among those who use the "spitball."

The notion which some persons may have entertained, that the Amer; the "unfair" and "we don't patronize tean "Jack tar" is an improvident, lists in their fight against firms and happy-go lucky sort of chap, with whom money is "easy come easy go," will have to be modified. An official statement from Washington furnishes manent, forbidding the publication of proof that many of the collisted men the company's name in these lists. than 27 per cent, have a part of their made known his intention not to obey pay deposited where it is accumulating interest. Many of the saliora devote much of their pay to the support of relatives | Recently a saller come to his paymaster to exchange sequently were cited for contempt, with which he proposed to invest in before the courts for many months, or of the present day is a stordy, sober, self-respecting chap, and often he has money in the bank with which to back up his good character. Queer stories come from Morocco,

relating to Sultan Mulai Hafid and his treatment of El Roghi, the prefender to the throne. It has been alleged that the sultan kept El Roghl prison- Figures for 1908 Show Sensational er in a narrow cage in which he was exposed to the multitude and subjected to gross insults and indignities. This proceeding evoked a protest from the European powers, and the suitan "let up" on the prisoner. Now cage was not El Roght at all, but an population has become so alarming impostor who impersonated the pretender, while the latter was in collusion with the sulfan, to whom he pald 65 of the nation's representative liberal sums of money, and thus so-| mundelpallities. The increase in Oakcured immunity from trouble. Dislike of the cigarette has often

been manifested by fathers, mothers in the disposition of legacles. Thus a young man named Acker, of Atlan-Acker must at stated periods make atfidavit that he has complled strictly with the terms. That ought to be a pretty tair test of a young man's preference. The sam of \$25,000 should be an acceptable offset to deprivation of eigarette smoking. in Russla the large landed propri-

machinery raise 2,088 pounds of tyo and 2,196 pounds of winter wheat per dessiatino (2.7) acres in 1998, against 1,692 and 1,836 pounds respectively raised by the pensants who adhere to their old and crude methods. There bught to be a good field for the sale of tarm implements in Russia with showings of this kind to strengthen the arguments of agents.

Distance lends enchantment to a comet.

The man who during the Boxor up-

rising risked his life to gain provisions for the foreigners besieged in Peking is dying in poverty and obscurity So short is the memory of the world for its heroic deeds. Horoworshiping exhausts itself by its own being charged by the school board violence, and then comes forgotfulness in the newer sensations.

A radium mine has been discovered in California, which may cause the price of the stuff to drop a few million dollars an ounce.

A St. Louis hostess introduced a new society fad at a luncheon when she corralled her guests on the lawn and turned the bose on them. Of course, if they needed it, little objection can be raised; but care must be exercised lest those who may adopt the fad lay themselves open to the charge of having water on the

Though a cure has been found for the least resemble an alarm clock.

Now is the time for gazing at the shelf-load of pickels, plums, peaches and other proserves and letting yourself think how good they will all taste

this winter. A Chicago man was shot for going about nipping people's ears with a pair of pliers. He couldn't expect to

he very posular. Perhans the man who invented the hen neglected to patent her because she was not a very good flyer.

Grand Rapids Tribune CELL FOR GOMPERS 12 KILLED IN A MINE CRASK

WISCONSIN DECISION IN FAMOUS CONTEMPT CASE IS AFFIRMED BY TRIBUNAL.

Mitchell and Morrison Must Serve Sentences-Grows Out of Buck's the shall after completing their day's

nel and but three are abye to tell thu Washington The decree of the supreme court of the District of Columbla admidging the American Federation of Labor Teaters, Samuel Comp tary, gailty of contempt of court in the Buck Stove case was affirmed by Chief Justice Sheppard discented

The effect of the decision will be that Mr Compers and the other de-

The fate of the labor leaders was fixed December 23, 1908, when Compera was sentenced to 12 months' furprisonment, Mitchell to also months, and Morrison to six months.

The case grew out of the alleged Willso, Willis, Camnitz, boycott of the company's products and Hon's aliered violation of Judge Could's recent mandamus has attracted wide attention. The Bucks company's prosecution

of the officials of the federation began In August, 1907. The original action was a test case, wherein it was sought to enjoin the labor unions from using individuals. Justice Gould of the supreme court

of the District of Columbia issued an Injunction which later was under per President Compers in an editorial ing in Breathitt county were justified with an eye to the future. Not less in the Federation of January, 1998, in the Spring Fork procinct, and in a the court's order, contending that the Injunction issued was in derogation of band shot, instantly killed Domostho- en's Right to Govern." After a scaththe rights of labor and an abuse of the Injunctive power of the courts. Compers, Mitchell and Morrison sub-

land in the west. The American sail | Judge Wright's decision last year, sentencing the three to prison, was a scathing denunciation of the defend Dected. ants. He reclied the conditions antecedlar the injunction and referred to craffe candidate for county attorney, rad always had maintained an "open and none has been queerer than that 'shop,"

SUICIDE RATE IS GROWING

Increase In Self-Destruction Throughout the West.

Now York Sufeide mortality statisties, compiled here, show that the increase in the rate of self-let. Identruction over the Increase In the country. There has been a general increase in nearly every city of land, Cal., was the highest, with 33 6, while the lowest was 0.1, in Buffalo, and party put in a busy day here. At horitance or unconscious of their own The Increase has been most alarm-

salt inflicted deaths in the Inbulated western cities for 1908, the rate has tic Highlands, N. J., has been tett \$25, it stood only 27.7 for the decade end- hum, composed of commercial, civic 000 by his grandfather on condition ing 1907. The greatest advance in and fraternal organizations, school that for the next 24 years Acker shall the rate was shown in Salt Lake City, children and 300 automobiles, refrain from including in cigarettes I tab, with a rate of 39.7 over the figor participating in dissipation. To got the of 13.3 for the entire previous dethe regular allowance under the will cuie. The increase in all the cities Capital park. of the Pacific coast was great.

PEARY IS AWARDED MEDAL

National Geographic Society Announces it Accepts Evidence of His Success.

Washington, -- Commander Robert E. Penry was voted a gold-modul eters are now using farm machinery, hy the National Geographic soand demonstrating that when modern clety for having reached the north methods of agriculture are generally pole. The board of managers of the adopted in the ezar's domain there succeed an a meeting accepted unantwill be a large increase in the world's | mousty the report of its subcontaitfood supply. The farmers who use tee of scientists, who had examined the explorer's records and proofs, and found them to be corroborative of his statement that he had reached the

> The society adopted a resolution that the question of whother or not any explorer reached the north pole prior to 1909 shall be referred to a subcommittee of experts with authority to send for papers or make such journeys as may be necessary to in of Lizzie Weber, two months old. The spect original records. This indicates that the society proposes as soon as year-old sister, and the food was ofpossible to pass upon the records of fered by the latter in an attempt to Dr. Frederick A. Cook,

Claveland Students Strike. Cleveland, O .- Students at West high school to the number of 250 went on a strike Wednesday. The boys oblected to the double sessions idea and the girls protested against the prices

for the lunches. Postal Deficiency Heavy. Washington .- A postal deficiency of \$17,189,770, an increase. of \$509,491

over last year, was announced in the annual report of Auditor Chanco of the post-office department. Two Die in Flames.

Bollingham, Wash.-Two lives were lost, one woman was fatally injured houses in Eik street here.

Strangled by Robbers. New York .- Mrs. Anna Kessler, 40 years old, was Monday found dead in hor five-room that with a towel tied the sleeping sickness it does not in tightly around her neck, her head crushed and her diamond carrings to death in a fire Tuesday which deand rings stolon.

> Greek Rebellion Over. Athens, Grocce.-Tibaldos' minia-

ture rebellion has been suppressed, according to an announcement made mit his instruments to the investigatby the government. Danger of the re- ing committee of the National Geogvolt broaking out in new places will raphic society, which is passing on exist so long as the mutinous lieuten- his data covering his reported discov-

Pythians' Scalkcoper Dead. Nashville, Tonn.-Dr. R. L. C. White, 22 years keeper of records fleet, Rear Admiral Sobrec commandand seal of the supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias, died at his home

EXPLOSION.

Deadly Gases Snuff Out Lives of Men

Imprisoned in Pennsylvania

Coal Mine. Johnstown, Pa.-Twelve men, all foreigners, met their death in a lerritic explosion in the coal mine of the Cambria Steel Company near here. They were making their way out of

work. At the time of the explosion

there were 15 men fir the main tun-

story of the disaster. Almost before the echoes of the subterrangan blast had subsided rescuing parties rushed to the mouth of the shaft, but could not render assistance, as the tunnel was filled with polsonous gas, which belefied upward in thick, dust laden clouds, while falling slate and rock thundered down late the depths.

While the rescuers were eagerly waiting for an opportunity to begin clearing out the shaft to reach the men Imprisoned three heads appeared above the surface. Three exhausted, wounded and well algh unconscious miners had succeeded in climbing up the long fire ladders to safety above although they were almost suffocated by the fumes, and gashed, torn and terribly brutsed by the storm of slate and small stones, that poured into the mine after the explosion.

The explosion, which is supposed to have been caused by dynamite, was felt for miles around, and many windows were smashed in the village near the shaft. None of the bodies have been identified.

FATAL DUEL AT THE POLLS Election in Breathltt County, Ken-

tucky, Brings About a Dramatic Shooting Episode. Jackson, Ky. -- Predictions made

on the streets that "only a man or two" would be killed during the vot-Here Tilden Blanton, with a left stinging with sarensm, entitled "Wom-

nes Noble, after Noble had crippled ing attack on the drones of society, Blanton's right arm with a bullet. Noble had previously, according to Blanton, placed a pistol at the breast of a navy check for \$1,200 for money and this phase of the case has been two of Blanton's brothers. Noble was a member of a powerful fendist fau-119, a former employe of Judge James Hargh, and complications are ex-Blanton, whose father was a Demo-

the fact that for 25 years the Bucks was acting as challenger, and his plant had soperated a fen hour shop story is that Noble was induced to plenty, to raise your voices against raise a disturbance by discomfited Republicauts. Two shots were flaud while Blanton

was leaning from the window of the shame on you! that the working womvoting place. He was carried into an vitally needs the help of the bal-Jackson to the home of his father, and there tacilly arrested, Blauton's father systems of industries, you know, and s the lunous Breathitt county character who last year on horseback took | tectors of women. the ballets to the Creeketlsville precinet, when no other man dared make the trip, for fear of an assassin's bul-

PRESIDENT AT BIRMINGHAM Has Busy Day-Reviews Big Civic Pa-

rade-Makes Address In Capital Park.

Birmingham, Ala.-President Taft was driven to the Country club, whore | yoke of circumstances," ing in the west. With a total of 665 breakfast was served, a simple affair dth no knoochmaldhe.

About udon began the narade, one Increased 6.1. The rate is 33.8, while of the largest over soon in Birming-After luncheon at the Southern club

the president addressed the people in For an hour or more before leaving

Jackson the president's special train was parked in the railroad yards immediately alongside one of the sleeping cars of a three-ring circus which played in the Mississippi capital as an opposition attraction to Mr. Taft.

KING MENELIK IS STRICKEN

Famous Ruler of Abyssinia Reported Seriously III from Apoplexy-Preparations Made for Successor.

Addis Abeba, Abyssinia.-King Menellk was stricken with apoplexy on Thursday night. His condition Sunday was considered dangerous. The patriarch has appointed Prince gellst. Lidj Jeassu, grandson of the king and heir apparent to the throne, in the presence of the ministers, in order to be prepared for any eventuality.

Babe Choked to Death by Food. Chicago.-A piece of choose lodging in her throat caused the death baby was in the care of her threequiet her when she cried.

"Dry" Move for Capital. Anderson, S. C .- Believing that prohibition in the south has been beneficial to the people, Cingressman Aiken if the Seventh district of South Carolina declared he would introduce a bill for prohibition in the District of Columbia at the next session of captured the robbers.

congress. Drinks, Slain; Wife Accused. Sliverton, Col.-Henry Ousley, who dened a trip to Salt lake and found

him intoxicated, is dead. Four Children See Tragedy.

New York.-Frank Miller of Manhattan shot and killed his father-inand a dozen other persons seriously law, John Sceain Tuesday, in the yard injured in a fire that Monday de of the latter's house in South Brookstroyed three three-story lodging lyn, and then shot and probably fatally wounded his wife, Amelia Miller. He was arrested. The four children of the couple witnessed the shooting,

> Two Prisoners Perish in Jail Fire. El Paso, Tex.—Two prisoners in stroyed the building.

Peary to Submit Proofs. Washington. - Commander Pears

was in Washington Monday to subery of the north pole.

Pacific Fleet at Manila. Manila.-The United States Pacific ing, arrived at Manila bay two days ahead of its schedule. The yoyage from Honolulu was uneventful.

WILL STORM WHITE HOUSE ATTACKS DRONES OF SOCIETY Viaterway Convention Selects Delega-

ELSEWHERE.

THE SEASON OF INCONSISTENCY.

AT HOME

MRS, BELMONT OPENS WAR ON

HER OWN SET.

in Article on Suffrage She Pleads for

the Poor and Misguided

Woman

New York .- Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

for years a leader in the most |

ciety, the mother of a duchess and

the sister of a countess, has opened

war upon the very set with which she

always has been affillated. The cause

In the current number of a maga-

zine she has contributed an article,

misguided women and accuses the

"Intimenso moneyed corporations, the

powerful liquor interests of the coun-

try and the party machines" of block-

ing women suffrage, which would pro-

do not need the power, the strength

against me, but the over-worked, un-

for hungry children, the drunkard's

wife, the wife, replaced by one young

er and fairer, and, suddest of all, tho

lot from the self-made men.

Baker drank.

their injuries.

Secretary to Governor of Indiana Kills

Himself-Sweetheart Refuses to

Marry Him.

Nine Die in Fire.

lowa Marshal is Killed.

marshal of Carroll, was killed Tues-

day by one of two robbers near Glid-

den. Hatton had pursued and cap-

the back. A posse of 75 men later

Eighteen Drown in Ecuador.

been in service about an hour.

the United States infantry.

taining about \$5,000.

Quayaquil, Ecuador.-A new ferry-

Take Bank Employe in Army.

merly bookkeeper of the American

Cariboo Stage is Held Up.

Dynamite Wrecks Garage.

wrecked by an explosion of dynamite

and windows in the adjoining build-

ings were broken. No one was in-

plosion was a result of recent labor

Austria Holds Cremation Hiegal.

Vienna.-The supreme court of the

troubles. Two men were arrested.

to the Christian idea of burial,

Kansas City, Mo .-- A garage in

New York .- Oscar F. Cochran, for

Des Moines, la.-"Pat" Hatton, city

"If in this great battle of life you

teet her more unfortunate sisters.

the ery of the needy?

out,

is suffrage.

exclusive circles of New York so-

In Interest Deep Channel. New Orleans.-The lakes-to-the-gulf waterway convention came to an end Tuesday with the selection of Prest-Cent Kavanagh as chairman of the

delegation of 500 that will go to Wash-

tion of 500 to Visit Washington

ington December 8 to storm tho White House and congress in the interest of the 14-foot channel. The committee of 500 will endeavor to induce the national assembly to produce funds for the project. But f it does not, then the executive comnittee of the association is authorized to select the place of meeting of he next convention and fix the day. The closing session was marked by enthusiastic expressions of faith in an attainment of "In feet through the she raises her voice for the poor and valley," further pledges of support of

> Participating in the program were representatives of several of the Latin American countries which will be directly affected by the construcion of a deepened channel. Through a set of the most warmly

> the movement and additional esti-

mates of benefit to result from the

movement's realization,

that suffrage will give you" she demands, "what right have you, in your worded resolutions ever adopted by a non-partisan organization the 5,000 delegates to the deep waterway con-"You, of the luxurlous, educated vention, representing every state in class, know well, or if you do not, the union, pludged themselves to support no candidate for public office hereafter who is not committed in lot. Men at the head of the largo plain language to the policy of immediate action on the lakes-to-the-gulf know well, that you are not the pro moduct. "I shall write the truth, and men to

RENEW GAMBLERS' WARFARE whom it comes home may cry out der-paid woman, the mother telling

Two Bombs Explode in Chicago's Down-Town District Causing Semi-Panic Among Hotels, Etc.

unprotected girl, these will bear me Chicago.-Bomb "33" and marking the renewal of the Chleago "In all ages there has existed a gamblers' internal warfare, were exclass of human beings who, either ploded Sunday night within 30 minwanting in intellect, hampered by inutes of each other. The first bomb was exploded in the rear of the Em-8:30 o'clock Wednesday the president strength, have remained under the pire building at 260 State street, which houses the Empire Whist club, There is no hope, she says, from operated by the Smith-Perry-Colby The second hose drones of society—to whom gambling syndicate. bomb was exploded in the rear of the tipu in any way whatever on the part "cling the barnacles of worn-out fallactes." Women are to expect the bal- building at 170 Madison street in which Ed. Wagner and "Fatty" Woods shelter their interests. The two heavy explosions coming GEORGE BAKER A SUICIDE

aimost simultaneusly, shook the great buildings in the loop district to their foundations and created a panic all over the down-town district which has not been equaled in recent years. The day age to the State street Goshen, Ind. - George Baker, building was slight, only windows being broken, the wrecking of the intwo wocks ago appointed corresponding secretary to Gov. Marshall, terior amounting to little. Estimates of the damage were placed at \$1,500.

committed suicide at the Hotel Warsaw by pulling the bed clothing over The damage to the building on Madhis head and inhaling the fumes from | ison street was placed at \$10,000. a two-cunce bottle of chloroform. The man had planned to marry Miss Helen | POORHOUSE FIRE PERILS 200 Inmates of Wisconsin Institution Be-

Funk, her friends declare, but the ongagement was declared off because come Panic-Stricken, But all Baker was 27 years old. He was Are Saved. Democratic chairman of Koschisko

county. At one time he was private Milwaukee. - Fire in the launsecretary to Will Chapman, the ovandry of the county poor farm building at Wauwatosa threatened the lives of 200 inmates, many of whom beenme panie-stricken. All were re-St. Johnsbury, Vt .- Nine lives are moved. The loss was \$20,000. known to have been lost in a fire that

No More Football at West Point. practically destroyed the Citizens' West Point, N. Y .- Following the Savings Bank block here Saturday. death of Cadet Byrne, it was offi-Two persons were killed by falling cially announced at the academy from the upper windows of the burnthat West Point will play no more ing building, while seven others were buried in the rulns. Four injured football games this season. It is not were taken to the hospital, two of thought, however, that Col. Scott will whom are not expected to survive advocate the complete abandonment of the sport.

\$100,000 for Air Contests. Los Angeles, Cal.-The city council has indersed the plan of helding a series of International aviation con tests here next December. A prize of tured the men, when one shot him in \$100,000 is to be raised by means of selling one-dollar shares of stock.

Becomes Head of Mission Work. Los Angeles, Cal.—Rev. Frank K Lewis of this city, for five years state boat capsized Tuesday during its trial secretary of the Christian church of was shot by his wife when she aban- trip. Eighteen of the 22 passengers southern California, has become national secretary of the American Misaboard were drowned. The boat had sionary society. Governor's Secretary Suicides.

Goshen, Ind.-George Baker, two weeks ago appointed corresponding secretary to Gov. Marshall, committed National bank of Indianapolis and wanted for the embezzlement of \$7, suicide at the Hotel Warsaw by pull-000, was arrested at Fort Slocum ing the bed clothing over his head and inhaling the fumes from a two-ounce Monday, where he had enlisted in bottle of chloroform. The man had planned to marry Miss Helen Funk. her friends declare, but the engage-Vancouver, B. C .- Two masked ment was declared on because Baker highwaymen held up the Cariboo stage drank. He was Democratic chairman jail at Lordsburg, N. M., were burned at 150 Mile house in Carlboo and stole of Kosciusko county. At one time he several sacks of registered mail, con- was private secretary to Will Chapman, the evangelist.

Alaskans Up Mount McKinley. Fairbanks, Alaska .-- A party of five Alaskans, all tamiliar with Mount Mccourse of construction was partially Kinley; has been organized to climb the peak this winter and put an end to the controversy as to whether or not Dr. Cook reached the summit. jured. The contractors say the ex-The party starts November 15.

Four Die in Flooded Mine. London .- The Tareni coal pit at Glamorganshire, Wales, empire has ruled that cremation is was flooded Monday. Four men were illegal in Austria, and it is opposed drowned, while about 450 others made their escape or were rescued.

100 MEN WILL VISIT FLORIDA who have some there? EXPENSES PAID

vertising Announcement.

The announcement rend, that the

company would pay the round tilp

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modations both ways from any point

diana, just to have their land exam-

I had read a good many advertise

All other companies want to sell

land without making any offer to show

the land to me or give me any in

The tendency on the part of all

other companies seems to be to push

the sale of land in 10, 20 and 40 acre

farms in Florida, without investiga-

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at the ordinary.

prospective buyers,"

ments about Florida.

ducement to go to Florida.

your land in Florida?"

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the forms examined."

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Answer:

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The answer was, "We want out

lands investigated by men before they

actually buy it, and a club of men

who are interested each in buying one

or more 10 acre farms in our tract

may elect one of their number to go

and make a thorough investigation of

the land and see the growing track

farms, talk with the people there, and

understand by personal observation

My second question was, "What ob-

ligation is there for buying, if the

lands are found to be as represented?"

vestigates finds that all the state-

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then buy such farms as he wants, ac-

cording to the investigator's report of

Question. "Suppose the club ren-

"Then there is no obliga-

resentative who goes at your expense

of the men who elected him to take

Question: "What guarantee have

Answer; "We sign a contract, spe

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and conditions different from the rep-

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Answer: "When the man who in-

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Q o Hony "Do you require any pay Interview with Man Who Doubted ment when the clab to formed? Sincerity of the Company's Ad-Answer Year on borlub mereber deposita \$10, for which he refer a to

conce 2 m men who went at their own

Question: What have others done SHOWED HIS HERO WORSHIP

Analysis The result of the trips of Surely Nothing Wrong Could Go Forth

Que tion. What I done with the and Alburs beard for target instrons I read a very extraordinary an-

nonneement in my home weekly last, more a padd in advance by each club (would not long period) blue to ficten member " Answer "P is pleed in a local It had the ring of sincerity in it but bank in the town where the club is preached tome after he had adjected

I doubted the truth of the announce ment because it was so very much out [lorined. Do you get any part of think a colifer a will ought to know Question

A land company owning 17,000 the money total the member has acres of land in Northern Florida, made his travet g clim?" No, we do not became we neur Jacksonville, offered to send 1601 want the money to remain on deposit men to Florida to examine their lands

in the bank on that cach chile member may under tand that we do not have any rights until a favorable report has been made by the representative who good to hive heate the hand ' in Wisconsin, Illinols, Iowa, or Iu-Question (1) to you minds have tall road ticket and pay for it in advance (1) (fined, as they stated, "by responsible Appendix "Yes from any pulnt east

people who represented friends or the Mb and river, reand trip to Hilliard, Fla ' While I doubted the truth of this Question . The you expert to place announcement, I proposed to investlour advertisement in my newspaper . gate to my entire satisfaction because agatu ?**

Answer: "Yes It will be published his coming week." Question "To you believe it will be a good thing to publish this inter

view in my home newspaper?" - 'I believe R would, and Answer elll ask the publisher to print 10.5 Question Will you have my con tract and club agreement made out long?" at once?

Answer

sity of going to see the land. The I received my club agreement and auronneement made by the company I control, with better of authority and refer to stated that they wanted their receipt book, and I thanked Mr. Cornland investigated, and were willing to wall, President of the Cornwall Farm pay to have it investigated by sending Land Company, and asked lifting to have our interview published (if he where the glient walked every night" 100 men to Fiorida at their expense. I read the advertisement in last cared to do for in the same paper week's issue, Saturday night, and again read it over very carefully Sunlieve every men who is interested in day, and yesterday I took the earliest buying Florida land should first havertrain for Chiengo and called at the offigure the offer made by their confice of the land company, 1536 First pany. It is, in my indement, the National Bank Bidg,, and the first question I asked was, 'What do you mean by the head lines offering to pay the round trip rallroad fare in tion. advance of 100 men to investigate

> to rell land in Florida, but they did not Invite the purchaser to go and in vestigate the land before they hought I am ab olutely satisfied that the members of my club, he well as mem (bers of other clubs, will place greater, confidence in the methoda of a Burk Florida land used by the Cornwall Parm Land Co than those of any other company because there is no obligation to purchase if the land is not found to be exactly ascrepresented. From all I can learn, the land in South Florida is the best part of that State for fruit and vegetable culture, boutable

and Northern people will enjoy the summer na well as the winter climate. company are exactly as printed, and Stigned: so reports, each man in the club will F. P. VAUGHAN, Blue Island, Bl.

> A Long-Pante : Mary, aged 14, was found one day

by an older sister sobbing and crying "What is the matter?" she asked, with great concern. "Three boys have asked me to go

nected reply. is not duch a terrible interrune" "Yes; but I told the first one would go with him, and the fast one was a long panter" (Harper's,

to the dance to night," was the unex

resentations made in the literature of A Terrible Disease. our company, and so reports to his friends on his return, the obligation of the you own an automobile?" Incomes, and each man's money is required the unobservant party. The turned to him. Our company will then other shook his head cadly. "No," he sighed, "I have been a sufhave spent the money for the trip of investigation without receiving any ferer all my life from chronic pedes

trianiem "

Of course it is possible to convince a woman, but she is apt to for-

get that she has been convinced, and ... then you have to do it all over again. Bone people would drown with a life

Contenteduess in all secidents brings great peace of spirit, and is thu erent and only instrument in tempor-

al telicity Jeremy Taylor. There's a rich, catalying quality is Lewis' Single Binder that is found in an other be equit.

seem to be had ones.

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Thousands of Northern people are buying land to Prioribe, and most of them have not made a trip of investigation. It is for this version that we want 100 responsible people who are interested in the purchase of 6.8 s that the form for themselves or their friends to go and now what is effected by no in the mar verously productive

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"So yon've rented that haunted home which was on your hands so "Yes, rented it to an actor" "Illd he find out its reputation""

"That's the very thing that decided him to take the boure." "Rather samping," "He said it would be such a comfort for liting to get the libe of a house

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Also Heals Wounds.

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"I always did enjoy that seems in which Hamlet comes out and soliloquizes," said Mr. Courtex "My dear," replied his wife, "you

are confused again. You have gotten Hamlet mixed up with that vandeville person who comes out and throws his valee ' Rough on Rate fools the rate and mice,

but mever tools the path and most, but mever tools the buyer. The secret in, you (not the maker) do the mixing. Take a but, do you own mexim, pay for potson only, then you get results. It's the unboutchile externance. Don't dig in the house. It's 10-25. house, 15c, 25c, do., Found Knieker - What is your definition of

a gentleman? Bocker He was evidently my wife's first lamband.

retail reply.

"Well, my dear child, certainly that not duch a terrible interference"

"Yes: but I fold the first one 1

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who use the "spitball." The notion which some persons may have entertained, that the American "jack tar" is an improvident, happy-go-lucky sort of chap, with whom money is "easy come easy go," will have to be modified. An official statement from Washington furnishes proof that many of the enlisted men! of the navy are sober, saving, and with an eye to the future. Not less in the Federation of January, 1908, than 27 per cent, have a part of their pay deposited where it is accumulating interest. Many of the sailors devote much of their pay to the support of relatives. Recently a safter come to his paymaster to exchange n may check for \$1,200 for money and this phase of the case has been with which he proposed to invest in before the courts for many months. land in the west. The American sailor of the present day is a sturdy, sober, self-respecting chap, and often he has money in the bank with which to back up his good character.

to the most skillful 12 among those

Queer stories come from Morocco, and always had maintained an "open and none has been queerer than that shop." relating to Sultan Mulai Hafid and his treatment of El Roghi, the pretender to the throne. It has been alleged that the sultan kept El Roghi prison- Figures for 1908 Show Sensational er in a narrow cage in which he was exposed to the multitude and subjected to gross insults and indignities. This proceeding evoked a protest from the European powers, and the sultan "let up" on the prisoner. Now comes the tale that the man in the eage was not El Roghl at all, but an impostor who impersonated the pretender, while the latter was in collu- eral increase in nearly every city of sion with the sultan, to whom he paid 65 of liberal sums of money, and thus secured immunity from trouble.

ke of the eighrette has often been manifested by fathers, mothers and guardians, and sometimes ligures in the disposition of legacies. Thus western cities for 1908, the rate has n young man named Acker, of Atlan- increased 6.t. The rate is 33.8, while 000 by his grandfather en condition ing 1907. The greatest advance in and fraternal organizations, school that for the next 24 years Acker shall refrain from indulging in cigarettes Utah, with a rate of 39.7 over the figor participating in dissipation. To get are of 13.3 for the entire previous dethe regular allowance under the will cade. The lucrease in all the cities Capital park. Acker must at stated periods make affidavit that he has complied strictly with the terms. That ought to be a pretty fair test of a young man's preference. The sum of \$25,000 should be an acceptable offset to deprivation of eigarette smoking.

In Russia the large landed propriand 2.196 pounds of winter wheat per dessiatino (2.7) acres in 1908, against 1,692 and 1.836 pounds respectively raised by the peasants who adhere to that the question of whether or not bught to be a good field for the sale prior to 1909 shall be referred to a of farm implements in Russia with subcommittee of experts with authorishowings of this kind to strengthen ty to send for papers or make such ing in her throat caused the death the arguments of agents.

Distance lends enchantment to a

The man who during the Boxer uprising risked his life to gain provisions for the foreigners besieged in Peking is dying in poverty and obscurity. So short is the memory of the world for its heroic deeds. Heroworshiping exhausts itself by its own violence, and then comes forgetful- for the lunches. ness in the newer sensations.

A radium mine has been discovered in California, which may cause \$17,489,770, an increase, of \$569,491 the price of the stuff to drop a few over last year, was announced in the million dollars an ounce.

A St. Louis hostess introduced a new society fad at a luncheon when she corralled her guests on the lawn and turned the hose on them. Of course, if they needed it, little obfection can be raised; but care must be exercised lest those who may adopt the fad lay themselves open to the charge of having water on the brala.

Though a cure has been found for the least resemble an alarm clock.

Now is the time for gazing at the shelf-load of pickels, plums, peaches and other preserves and letting yourself think how good they will all teste this winter.

A Chicago man was shot for going about nipping people's ears with a pair of pliers. He couldn't expect to be very popular.

Perhaps the man who invented the hen neglected to patent her because she was not a very good flyer.

Grand Rapids Tribune CELL FOR COMPERS 12 KILLED IN A MINE CRASS

WISCONSIN. DECISION IN FAMOUS CONTEMPT CASE IS AFFIRMED BY TRIBUNAL.

> ALSO HITS JOHN MITCHELL Mitchell and Morrison Must Serve

Washington.-The decree of the su- nel and but three are alive to tell the preme court of the District of Colum- story of the disaster. bia adjudging the American Federathe Buck Stove case was affirmed by

Sentences-Grows Out of Buck's

from the opinion of the court on conthat Mr. Gompers and the other de- clearing out the shaft to reach the fendants will have to go to prison. The fate of the labor leaders was fixed December 23, 1908, when Gompers was sentenced to 12 months' Imprisonment, Mitchell to nine months,

and Morrison to six months. The case grew out of the alleged boycott of the company's products and ucts on the unfair list, and the federation's alleged violation of Judge Gould's recent mandamus has attract-

ed wide attention. The Bucks company's prosecution of the officials of the federation began in August, 1907. The original action was a test case, wherein it was sought to enjoin the labor unions from using the "unfalr" and "we don't patronize lists in their fight against firms and individuals.

Justice Could of the supreme court of the District of Columbia issued an injunction which later was made permanent, forbidding the publication of the company's name in these lists.

President Compers in an editorial made known his intention not to obey the court's order, contending that the injunction issued was in derogation of the rights of labor and an abuse of the injunctive power of the courts.

Compers, Mitchell and Morrison subsequently were cited for contempt, Judge Wright's decision last year, sentencing the three to prison, was a scathing denunciation of the defendauts. He recited the conditions anteceding the injunction and referred to

Increase in Self-Destruction Throughout the West.

New York .- Suicide mortality statistics, compiled here, show that the trip, for fear of an assassin's bulthe increase in the rate of selfas to attract serious notice throughout the country. There has been a genthe nation's representative municipalities. The increase in Oakland, Cal., was the highest, with 33.6, while the lowest was 0.1, in Buffalo,

N. Y. ing in the west. With a total of 665 breakfast was served, a simple affair The increase has been most self-inflicted deaths in the tabulated with no speechmaking. it stood only 27.7 for the decade end- ham, composed of commercial, civic the rate was shown in Salt Lake City, children and 300 automobiles,

PEARY IS AWARDED MEDAL

National Geographic Society Announces it Accepts Evidence of His Success.

Washington. - Commander Robert E. Peary was voted a gold-medal etors are now using farm machinery, by the National Geographic soand demonstrating that when modern clety for having reached the north methods of agriculture are generally pole. The board of managers of the adopted in the czar's domain there society at a meeting accepted unaniwill be a large increase in the world's mously the report of its subcommitfood supply. The farmers who use tee of scientists, who had examined machinery raise 2,088 pounds of rye the explorer's records and proofs, and statement that he had reached the

The society adopted a resolution their old and crude methods. There any explorer reached the north pole journeys as may be necessary to in- of Lizzie Weber, two months old. The spect original records. This indicates baby was in the care of her threethat the society proposes as soon as year-old sister, and the food was ofpossible to pass upon the records of fered by the latter in an attempt to Dr. Frederick A. Cook

> Cleveland Students Strike. Cleveland, O.-Students at West high school to the number of 250 went on a strike Wednesday. The boys objected to the double sessions idea and the girls protested against the prices being charged by the school board

Postal Deficiency Heavy. Washington -- A postal deficiency of annual report of Auditor Chance of

the post-office department.

Two Die in Flames. Bellingham, Wash.-Two lives were lost, one woman was fatally injured and a dozen other persons seriously injured in a fire that Monday de of the latter's house in South Brookstroyed three three-story lodging lyn, and then shot and probably fatalhouses in Elk street here.

Strangled by Robbers. New York.—Mrs. Anna Kessler, 40 years old, was Monday found dead in her five-room flat with a towel tied the sleeping sickness it does not in tightly around her neck, her head crushed and her diamond earrings and rings stolen.

> Grack Rebellion Over. Athens, Greece.-Tibaldos' minia-

according to an announcement made by the government. Danger of the reant at large.

Pythians' Sealkeeper Dead. Nashville, Tenn.-Dr. R. L. C. and seal of the supreme lodge, ing, arrived at Manila bay two days Knights of Pythias, died at his home Saturday.

Deadly Gases Snuff Out Lives of Men. Imprisoned in Pennsylvania

Coal Mine. Johnstown, Pa .- Twelve men, all foreigners, met their death in a terrific explosion in the coal mine of the Cambria Steel Company near here. They were making their way out of the shaft after completing their day's work. At the time of the explosion there were 15 men in the main tun-

Almost before the echoes of the subterranéan blast had subsided rescuing parties rushed to the mouth of the shaft, but could not render assistance, tary, guilty of contempt of court in as the tunnel was filled with poisonous gas, which belched upward in thick, dust-laden clouds, while falling Chief Justice Sheppard dissented slate and rock thundered down into

While the rescuers were eagerly waiting for an opportunity to begin men imprisoned three heads appeared above the surface. Three exhausted, wounded and well-nigh unconscious miners had succeeded in climbing up the long fire ladders to safety above, although they were almost suffocated by the fumes, and gashed, torn and terribly bruised by the storm of slate and small stones, that poured into the mine after the explosion.

The explosion, which is supposed to have been caused by dynamite, was felt for miles around, and many windows were smashed in the village near the shaft. None of the bodies have been identified.

FATAL DUEL AT THE POLLS Election in Breathitt County, Ken-

tucky, Brings About a Dramatic Shooting Episode.

Jackson, Ky. — Predictions made on the streets that "only a' man or two" would be killed during the voting in Breathitt county were justified in the Spring Fork precinct, and in a dramatic manner.

Here Tilden Blanton, with a left hand shot, instantly killed Demosthenes Nobie, after Noble had crippled Blanton's right arm with a bullet. Noble had previously, according to Bianton, placed a pistol at the breast of two of Blanton's prothers. Noble was a member of a powerful feudist family, a former employe of Judge James Hargh, and compilcations are ex-

pected. Blanton, whose father was a Democratic candidate for county attorney, was acting as challenger, and his plant had soperated a ten-hour shop story is that Noble was induced to raise a disturbance by discomfited Re-

oublicans. Two shots were fired while Blanton was leaning from the window of the SUICIDE RATE IS GROWING voting place. He was carried into Jackson to the home of his father, and there tacitly arrested. Blanton's father is the famous Breathitt county character who last year on horseback took the ballots to the Crockettsville precinct, when no other man dared make

population has become so alarming PRESIDENT AT BIRMINGHAM Has Busy Day-Reviews Big Civic Parade-Makes Address in

> Birmingham, Ala.—President Taft and party put in a busy day here. At heritance or unconscious of their own was driven to the Country club, where yoke of circumstances."

Capital Park.

About noon began the parade, one of the largest ever seen in Birming-

After luncheon at the Southern club the president addressed the people in

For an hour or more before leaving Jackson the president's special train was parked in the railroad yards immediately alongside one of the sleeping cars of a three-ring circus which played in the Mississippi capital as an opposition attraction to Mr. Taft.

Famous Ruler of Abyssinia Reported Seriously III from Apoplexy-Prep-

arations Made for Successor.

Addis Abeba, Abyssinia.--King Menelik was stricken with apoplexy on Thursday night. His condition Sunday was considered dangerous. The patriarch has appointed Prince Lidj Jeassu, grandson of the king and heir apparent to the throne, in the presence of the ministers, in order to

be prepared for any eventuality. Babe Choked to Death by Food. Chicago.-A piece of cheese lodgquiet her when she cried.

"Dry" Move for Capital. Anderson, S. C .- Believing that prohibition in the south has been beneficial to the people, Cingressman Aiken if the Seventh district of South Carolina declared he would introduce of Columbia at the next session of congress.

Drinks, Slain; Wife Accused. was shot by his wife when she abanhim intoxicated, is dead.

Four Children See Tragedy. ...

New York.-Frank Miller of Manhattan shot and killed his father-inlaw, John Sceain Tuesday, in the yard ly wounded his wife, Amelia Miller. He was arrested. The four children the United States infantry. of the couple witnessed the shooting.

Two Prisoners Perish in Jail Fire. to death in a fire Tuesday which destroyed the building.

Peary to Submit Proofs. Washington. - Commander Peary ture rebellion has been suppressed, was in Washington Monday to submit his instruments to the investigating committee of the National Geogvolt breaking out in new places will raphic society, which is passing on exist so long as the mutinous lieuten- his data covering his reported discovery of the north pole.

Pacific Fleet at Manila. Manila.—The United States Pacific White, 22 years keeper of records fleet, Rear Admiral Sebree commandahead of its schedule. The voyage from Honolulu was uneventful.



ATTACKS DRONES OF SOCIETY WILL STORM WHITE HOUSE

MRS. BELMONT OPENS WAR ON HER OWN SET. In Article on Suffrage She Pleads for

the Poor and Misguided Woman. New York .- Mrs. O. H. P. Beimont,

for years a leader in the most exclusive circles of New York society, the mother of a duchess and the sister of a countess, has opened war upon the very set with which she always has been affiliated. The cause

is suffrage. In the current number of a magazine she has contributed an article, stinging with sarcasm, entitled "Women's Right to Govern." After a scathing attack on the drones of society, she raises her voice for the poor and misguided women and accuses the "immense moneyed corporations, the powerful liquor interests of the country and the party machines" of blocking women suffrage, which would protect her more unfortunate sisters. "If in this great battle of life you

that suffrage will give you," she demands, "what right have you, in your plenty, to raise your voices against the cry of the needy? "You, of the luxurious, educated class, know well, or if you do not, shame on you! that the working wom-

do not need the power, the strength

an vitally needs the help of the ballot. Men at the head of the large systems of industries, you know, and know well, that you are not the pro tectors of women. "I shall write the truth, and men to whom it comes home may cry out against me, but the over-worked, under-paid woman, the mother toiling for hungry children, the drunkard's

wife, the wife, replaced by one younger and fairer, and, saddest of all, the unprotected girl, these will bear me "In all ages there has existed a

these drones of society-to whom "cling the barnacles of worn-out Tallot from the self-made men.

GEORGE BAKER A SUICIDE

Secretary to Governor of Indiana Kills Himself-Sweetheart Refuses to Marry Him.

Goshen, Ind. - George Baker, two weeks ago appointed corresponding secretary to Gov. Marshall, committed suicide at the Hotel Warsaw by pulling the bed clothing over KING MENELIK IS STRICKEN his head and inhaling the fumes from a two-ounce bottle of chloroform. The man had planned to marry Miss Helen Funk, her friends declare, but the engagement was declared off because Baker drank.

Baker was 27 years old. He was Democratic chairman of Kosciusko county. At one time he was private secretary to Will Chapman, the evan-

Nine Die in Fire.

St. Johnsbury, Vt.-Nine lives are known to have been lost in a fire that practically destroyed the Citizens' Savings Bank block here Saturday. Two persons were killed by falling from the upper windows of the burning building, while seven others were buried in the ruins. Four injured were taken to the hospital, two of whom are not expected to survive their injuries.

lowa Marshal Is Killed. Des Moines, Ia.—"Pat" Hatton, city marshal of Carroll, was killed Tuesday by one of two robbers near Glida bill for prohibition in the District the back. A posse of 75 men later captured the robbers.

Eighteen Drown In Ecuador. Guayaquil, Ecuador.—A new ferry-Sliverton, Col.—Henry Ousley, who boat capsized Tuesday during its trial trip. Eighteen of the 22 passengers dened a trip to Salt lake and found aboard were drowned. The boat had been in service about an hour.

> Take Bank Employe in Army. New York.-Oscar F. Cochran, for merly bookkeeper of the American National bank of Indianapolis and wanted for the embezzlement of \$7, 000, was arrested at Fort Slocum

Cariboo Stage is Held Up. Vancouver, B. C.-Two masked highwaymen held up the Cariboo stage iail at Lordsburg, N. M., were burned at 150 Mile house in Cariboo and stole of Kosciusko county. At one time he several sacks of registered mail, containing about \$5,000. Dynamite Wrecks Garage.

Kansas City, Mo. A garage in course of construction was partially wrecked by an explosion of dynamite, and windows in the adjoining buildings were broken. No one was injured. The contractors say the explosion was a result of recent labor troubles. Two men were arrested. Austria Holds Cremation Illegal. Vienna.-The supreme court of the

to the Christian idea of burial.

V. aterway Convention Selects Delegation of 500 to Visit Washington

In Interest Deep Channel. New Orleans .- The lakes-to-the-gulf waterway convention came to an end

Tuesday with the selection of Presicent Kavanagh as chairman of the delegation of 500 that will go to Washington December 8 to storm the White House and congress in the interest of the 14-foot channel. The committee of 500 will endeavor

to induce the national assembly to produce funds for the project. But if it does not, then the executive committee of the association is authorized to select the place of meeting of the next convention and fix the day. The closing seasion was marked by enthusiastic expressions of faith in an attainment of "14 feet through the valley," further pledges of support of the movement and additional estimates of benefit to result from the movement's realization.

Participating in the program were representatives of several of the Latin-American countries which will be directly affected by the construction of a deepened channel.

Through a set of the most warmly worded resolutions ever adopted by a non-partisan organization the 5,000 delegates to the deep waterway convention, representing every state in the union, pladged themselves to support no candidate for public office hereafter who is not committed in plain language to the policy of immediate action on the lakes-to-the-gulf project.

RENEW GAMBLERS' WARFARE

Two Bombs Explode in Chicago's Down-Town District Causing Semi-Panic Among Hotels, Etc.

Chicago.-Bomb "33" and marking the renewal of the Chicago gamblers' internal warfare, were exclass of human beings who, either ploded Sunday night within 30 min-wanting in intellect, hampered by inwas exploded in the rear of the Em-8:30 o'clock Wednesday the president strength, have remained under the pire building at 260 State street, There is no hope, she says, from operated by the Smith-Perry-Colby bomb was exploded in the rear of the lacies." Women are to expect the bal- building at 170 Madison street in which Ed. Wagner and "Fatty" Woods shelter their interests.

The two heavy explosions coming almost simultaneusly, shook the great buildings in the loop district to their foundations and created a panic all over the down-town district which has not been equaled in recent years. The damage to the State street building was slight, only windows being broken the wrecking of the interior amounting to little. Estimates of the damage were placed at \$1,500. The damage to the building on Madison street was placed at \$10,000.

POORHOUSE FIRE PERILS 200 inmates of Wisconsin Institution Be come Panic-Stricken, But all

Are Saved.

Milwaukee. - Fire in the laundry of the county poor farm building at Wauwatosa threatened the lives of 200 inmates, many of whom became panic-stricken. All were removed. The loss was \$20,000.

No More Football at West Point. West Point, N. Y .- Following the death of Cadet Byrne, it was officially announced at the academy that West Point will play no more football games this season. It is not thought, however, that Col. Scott will advocate the complete abandonment of the sport.

\$100,000 for Air Contests. Los Angeles, Cal.—The city council has indorsed the plan of holding a series of international aviation contests here next December. A prize of tured the men, when one shot him in \$100,000 is to be raised by means of

Becomes Head of Mission Work. Los Angeles, Cal.-Rev. Frank K. Lewis of this city, for five years state secretary of the Christian church of southern California, has become national secretary of the American Mismionary society. Governor's Secretary Suicides.

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Alaskans Up Mount McKinley. Fairbanks, Alaska.-A party of five Alaskans, all tamiliar with Mount Mo Kinley, has been organized to climb the peak this winter and put an end to the controversy as to whether or not Dr. Cook reached the summit. The party starts November 15. Four Die in Flooded Mine.

their escape or were rescued.

empire has ruled that cremation is was flooded Monday. Four men were

illegal in Austria, and it is opposed drowned, while about 450 others made

London. The Tareni coal pit at

Ystalyfera, Glamorganshire, Wales,

100 MEN WILL VISIT FLORIDA EXPENSES PAID

A Land Company Pays All Railroad Expenses for Investigation.

THE LAND THIS COMPANY SELLS MUST BE GOOD, OR IT WOULD NOT PAY RAILROAD FARE OF 100 MEN.

interview with Man Who Doubted Sincerity of the Company's Advertising Announcement.

I read a very extraordinary announcement in my home weekly last

It had the ring of sincerity in it, but doubted the truth of the announcement because it was so very much out of the ordinary.

acres of land in Northern Florida, made his investigation?" A land company owning 17,000 near Jacksonville, offered to send 100 men to Florida to examine their lands. The announcemennt read, that the company would pay the round trip railroad fare and sleeping car accommodations both ways from any point in Wisconsin, Illinois, lowa, or indiana, just to have their land examined, as they stated, "by responsible people who represented friends or prospective buyers."

While I doubted the truth of this announcement, I proposed to investigate to my entire satisfaction because I had read a good many advertisements about Florida.

All other companies want to and without making any offer to show the land to me or give me any inducement to go to Florida.

The tendency on the part of all other companies seems to be to push the sale of land in 10, 20 and 40 acre farms in Florida, without investigation, advising that there is no necessity of going to see the land. The announcement made by the company I refer to stated that they wanted their land investigated, and were willing to pay to have it investigated by sending 100 men to Florida at their expense.

I read the advertisement in last week's issue, Saturday night, and again read it over very carefully Sunday, and yesterday I took the earliest train for Chicago and called at the office of the land company, 1536 First National Bank Bldg., and the first question I asked was, "What do you mean by the head lines offering to pay the round trip railroad fare in advance of 100 men to investigate your land in Florida?"

The answer was, "We want our lands investigated by men before they actually buy it, and a club of men who are interested each in buying one or more 10 acre farms in our tract may elect one of their number to go and make a thorough investigation of the land and see the growing truck farms, talk with the people there, and understand by personal observation just what is offered."

My second question was, "What obligation is there for buying, if the lands are found to be as represented?" Answer: "When the man who inestigates finds that all the statements made in the literature of the company are exactly as printed, and so reports, each man in the club will then buy such farms as he wants, according to the investigator's report of the farms examined."

Question: "Suppose the club representative who goes at your expense reports unfavorably?" Answer: "Then there is no obliga-

tion in any way whatever on the part of the men who elected him to take the trip." Question: "What guarantee have we to this effect?"

Answer: "We sign a contract, specifically stating that should the man find conditions different from the representations made in the literature of our company, and so reports to his friends on his return, the obligation ceases, and each man's money is returned to him. Our company will then other shook his head sadly. have spent the money for the trip of investigation without receiving any ferer all my life from chronic pedes-

who have gone there? some 290 men who went at their own expense has been that each has bought additional land to that which he purchased by correspondence, or if he had not done so before going, he purchased 10 to 40 acres while there." Question: "Will you make such an

arrangement with me?" Answer: "Yes, We will give you a tion. contract, club agreement, and letter of authority to act as club organizer. We will also give you a receipt book, and faced, silverhaired woman, who is the on the back of each receipt is printed widow of a veteran of the civil war. the form of the club agreement, as Perfore arriving at the house Mrs. Parsigned by each of the 20 club mem- ker told Allen this bit of her friend's hers."

Question; "Do you require any payment when the club is formed?" Answer: "Yes, each club member deposits \$10, for which he gets a re-

celpt. money paid in advance by each club would not long permit him to theen Question: "What is done with the

member?" Answer: "It is placed in a local bank in the town where the club is formed.

Question: "Do you get any part of the money before the member has Answerf "No, we do not, because we want the money to remain on deposit in the bank, so that each club member

may understand that we do not have

any rights until a favorable report has been made by the representative who goes to investigate the land." Question: "Do you furnish the railcad ticket and pay for it in advance?" Answer: "Yes, from any point east of the Missouri river, round trip to

Hilliard, Fla." Question: "Do you expect to place your advertisement in my newspaper again?'

Answer: "Yes. It will be published his coming week." Question: "Do you believe it will be a good thing to publish this interview in my home newspaper?"

Answer: "I believe it would, and vill ask the publisher to print it." Question: "Will you have my contract and club agreement made out at once?

Answer: "Yes." I received my club agreement and contract, with letter of authority and receipt book, and I thanked Mr. Corn wall, President of the Cornwall Farm Land Company, and asked him to have our interview published (if he cared to do so) in the same paper with his advertisement, because I belleve every man who is interested in buying Florida land should first inves tigate the offer made by this com It is, in my judgment, the pany. fairest, cleanest, most liberal offer to anyone intending to purchase land in Florida that has come to my altention.

I have read the advertisements of a number of companies who are trying to sell land in Florida, but they did not invite the purchaser to go and in vestigate the land before they bought. I am absolutely satisfied that the

members of my club, as well as members of other clubs, will place greater confidence in the methods of selling Florida land used by the Cornwall Farm Land Co. than those of any other company because there is no shigation to purchase if the land is of found to be exactly as represented.

From all I can learn, the land in lorth Florida is the best part of that tate for fruit and vegetable culture, and Northern records will enjoy the longer. Bec. 25c. 75c. obligation to purchase if the land is not found to be exactly as represented. North Florida is the best part of that State for fruit and vegetable culture, and Northern people will enjoy the summer as well as the winter climate.

F. P. VAUGHAN, Blue Island, Ill.

A Long-Pante -. Mary, aged 14, was found one day

by an older sister sobbing and crying. "What is the matter?" she asked, with great concern. "Three boys have asked me to go

to the dance to-night," was the unexpected reply. "Well, my dear child, certainly that is not such a terrible mirfortune." "Yes; but I told the first one would go with him, and the last one was a long-panter"-Harper's.

A Terrible Disease. "Do you own an automobile?" inquired the unobservant parly. The "No," he sighed, "I have been a suf-

Question: "What have others done | SHOWED HIS HERG WORSHIP Answer: "The result of the trips of Surely Nothing Wrong Could Go Forth from Lips That Ware His Veneration.

Allen has a strong adultration for coldiers. He seldom inteses a military parade and his childish fancy has so idealized the loys in blue that he considers them little short of perfec-Not long ago his mother took him to

see an olderly triend of hers a sweethistory, and consequently the boy accorded this beautiful woman the most re reverent attention

in discussing a certain current sublect of literary interest the two wome en had a fulld difference of openion, and Allen's regard for brass buttons in silence. "Mammis" he asked in gently proachful tones after he had fidgeted

moment in his chair, "don't you

think a soldler's wife ought to know! · From the Housekeeper. REAL NECD.



friend a dollar." "Is he really in need of it?" "Rather. He wants to pay me with

Unusual Luck. "So yon've rented that haunted house which was on your bands so long?"

"Yes; rented it to an actor "Did he find out its reputation" "That's the very thing that decided him to take the house"

"Rather surprising!" "He said it would be such a comfort for him to get incide of a house where the ghost walked every night. Resinol Quickly Cures ills and Acci-

dents the Skin is Subject To, Also Heals Wounds. I find occasion almost daily to recommend Resinol to some of my friends, and hear of most gratifying results. We use the ointment altogeth-

er in my family, and are never without

a jar of it, for it promptly cures the

ills and accidents the skin is subject to. D. M. Castle, Philadelphia, Pa. Mistaken Identity. "I always did enjoy that seems in which Hamiel comes out and sollloquizes," said Mr. Cumrox. "My dear," replied his wife, "you are confused again. You have gotten Hamlet mixed up with that vaudevilla

person who comes out and throws his

house. The, 25c, 75c. Foundi Knicker-What is your definition of n gentleman? Bocker-He was evidently my wife's

first husband. Of course it is possible to convince a woman, but she is spi to forget that she has been convinced, and . then you have to do it all over again,

prome people would drawn with a life preserver at hand. They are the lond that suffer from Rheumatism and Neural-gia when they can get Hamins Wizard Oil, the best of all pain remedies. Contentedness in all secidents brings great peace of spirit, and is the great and only instrument in temper-

Some people would drown with a life

There's a rich, satulying quality in Lewis' Single Bunder that is found in as other 5e eigar. Somehow the majority of our habits seem to be bad ones.

al felicity.--Jeremy Taylor.

We Want 100 People to Examine Our Florida Lands We Pay the Round Trip Railroad Fare in Advance Thousands of Northern people are buying land in Florida, and most of them have not made a trip of investigation. It is for this version that we man to responsible people who are interested in the purchase of a valuable farm for themselves or their want to responsible people who are interested in the purchase of a valuable farm for themselves or their friends to go and see what is entered by us in the marvelensky productive

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into the cave, and chose the sharpest of her stakes. Having made certaluthat Winthrope was still as leep, she

Spurred on by the thought, she was

about to spring through the barrleade when she heard the trend of bed on the path beyond. She crouched down, and perred through the tanate of heach in the edge of the gap. Less than ten paces awas Blake was youl diar heavily up the trail. She stepped our before blin.

"You you! Are you allye?" she

Um allye though I lad to go Jenah one better to do it. The whale heaved under a bush, him up; I heaved up the whale and it took ahout a barrel of sea water to do

business laid me ont cold. Didn't

But how you must have suffered! You are still white, and your face is all ereased."

while. How'd you happen to be coming down here so early?"

"I was starting to find you."

glass."

eh?"

was so III and worn out, and I've paid for it twice over, really I have. Didn't those awful beasts attack you?"

cried, and she poured out a half in-Blake listened intently, his law

thrust out, his eyes glowing upon her with a look which she had never be fore seen in any man's eyes. But his

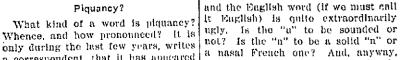
Why, don't you know, we'd been all reminds me. I've got a little hike on alone in our glory by to-night if it hand now. I'm going to close up that oped, to our thinking, than is the hadn't been for those brutes. He was barriende before dark. Me for a quiet in the stuper, and that would have night!" been the end of him if the beasts hadn't stirred him up so lively. I'vo his weapons, and swung briskly away heard of such a thing before, but I al- down the cleft. ways thought it was a fake. Here you

are sweating, too." "I feel much better than yesterday. I did not tell you, but I have felt ill for

so seared over the beasts-- Seared! Miss Jenny, spill over that stuff! No

pronounce it as Fronch: but there is

Piquancy? What kind of a word is planary?



a correspondent, that it has appeared a nasal French one? And, anyway, what has become of the "t?" Surely in journalism, and to-day there is something less clumsy and slily might hardly a paper without it. It is not English, it is most certainly not "Racy" was at one time backneyed,

French, and I cannot think it to be and one disliked it, but at any rate it Japanese. A French adjective, was a legitimate word. Shakespeare piquant, of course, there is, and even has "race" for "taste." without italies we know that we must

The Cold Iron Duke.

There are two characteristic stories of the great duke of Wellington's cold who had been reading, damped the resources often finds that he hasn't

Good-by, Charlie, good-by;' and, taking a last look before leaving the room, the son was mortifled to see that the father appeared to be as intent on his reading as ever," The second anecdote concerns a naval officer, a near connection of the duke. His ship was lost and he was drowned: but all Wellington said when the

"That's the second ship he has lost." The man who is thrown on his own

Secretary of State Board Gives that its determination involves the

Out Figures.

to the Public Schools is Difficult to Estimate, Says the Report.

of the state board of normal school regents made the following statement regarding the primary sections of the normal schools during the 1909 ses-

meat on the drying racks, built a of the eight normal schools conducted regular normal school work for a term of alx weeks. The total attendance was 1,743, this being an increase of 615 over that of 1968. The total expenditure in 1909 was \$16,332.11. He made the following report:

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS Number of high school graduates on all d ouralled
Number of graduates of glace graded
schools, equilied.
Number of county training school
graduates enrolled
Number of normal graduates enrolled of collège graduates enenrolled, not graduates of

Number who had taught less than Number who had taught less than who had taught more than

"If the normal schools at Milwankee and La Crosse, which were not he struck, he leaged to his feet. The running in 1909, conduct summer sesment should equal or exceed 428, wankee. which was the combined curolinent of the two new summer schools at Platteville and River Falls in 1909.

waultre and La Crosse and also the in-Chuckling at the success of his ruse, tereasing attendance at the summer schools, it is fairly certain that the ing, and swang his prize over his enrollment in the eight normal schools in 1910 will be at least 2,280.

> value of summer schools to the public schools and to the people of the state The students who attend, go directly back into the schools and give in-

The regents of the stale university, the probable necessity for a change circulars regarding the exhibits and in the location of the Washburn ob- the lectures. It has also furnished servatory, recently secured an option | 2,752 news bulletins to 100 Wisconsin on the Hammersly-Olin farm, just newspapers. west of the Catholic cemetery at Forest Hill, consisting of eight acres, at \$1,000 per acre. It is understood that \$4,751 in the bank. the option expires in a short time, so the question of acceptance will soon Phone Rates Increased. be before the regents for final dispo sition.

Some of the men connected with the observatory are outspoken in their pany, fixing the rates which the comning the hyena and antelope skins. desire to have it removed to some pany shall charge for residence place where the smoke from business places will be less annoying, where stead of 75 cents, the rate formerly the vibrations from ratiroad trains charged. will be less disconcerting and where the best scientific results may be obtained. Whether or not definite ac-Hon will be taken at once cannot now lee. This, the commission says, he stated, but in view of the fact that the option in question expires in a few | the discriminatory tendency. And days, it would seem that something

Potato Crop Heavy.

A heavy yield of pointoes is being realized by the farmers around Washburn, and they are about as fine as class service and party lines in excess has ever been raised. The potatoes of two on a line would doubtless dewill run from 300 to 400 bushels to the nore. The crops were not harmed in the least by the heavy snow storm which visited this vicinity last week.

The law requires all public service stallions to be licensed by the department of horse breeding of the college of agriculture of the University of Cheese Record is Broken. Wisconsin. In La Crosse county at the present time there are 20 licensed grade stallions. This is a good showthe nearby countles.

Pictures of All State Capitols. which is nicely framed, is a large photograph of the national capitol

New Corporations,

Milwaukee; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, F. B. Tabor, O. E. Lewis, John E. Recves.

ital stock; incorporators, W. Earl Trauger, J. E. Huber, R. W. Martin. The Deaconess Sanatorium Training School for Nurses at Green Bay filed an amendment changing its name to

To Give Farmers' Course,

Deaconess Sanatorium.

mittees will hold a half-week agriculture and home economics course of warden shall appoint six deputy warstudy and lecture in Jefferson, begin-

Jackson at Stevens Print between Judge Charles M. Wells of the Sec. enth cheult, argued the cocoffice. C. Beigh as complishmen at borlat at

for Wisconsin and the metric' attack

The case is one of great interest in food one can eat

State Bank Law Involved.

ney of Waiqueea county

on altudonality of the Wicen St. banklar law on the one side and lo it vested tights on the other. If a brought by W. 11, Wood, Mary L. 1985. LARGER ENROLLMENT IN 1910 for and Ella V. Kirkwood, cognitions, diding business under the mane of fed on almost any other hand of food Bank of Weyawega, and attacks the conclinationality of chapter 285, 1435 or 1909, which restricts the being s of handling in (Whentish to co puraflons and makes it a infidensiation for any person or firm, not facorporated. to rollett or receive money or its without china dishonearlynhing on deposits as a regular Inchess.

The Pank of Weyniwera Is not in corporated, it has been established to years and has deposit, of \$250,000 It. is urred by the bank that its cight to do largness is a common law (12h), well," he remarked and that when the state attempts to say that It chall no longer continue to stephed the hero of the play, promptly do buchess under en arrencement that has existed for mark two sencuttons it soe. Levend the limit or a

vided in the basic law. The state, or course, contends that the law roregulatory and in pursuance of Ps police poser. The area tion is a piec one tor the cost and Of course, I made a bungle of one however Judge Webb may deelde lt. part by falling into Ophelics grave, which he will do within a short time. It will be taken to the supreme court even that " for final determination

Both North Dakota and South Da ager, with a slight roule, but they kota have had the same question and upon the same identical point, and the climbed out of it roadn'" nesed upon it, one apholding the lawand the other defeating it. In New-York a similar law avoids the question providing that a single individual may lacorporate for the outpole of deing a banking business

Dr. Ravenel Re-Elected.

The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis 30 clety held its annual inceding at the - in to the Cohh camp and handed Cohb - Poser Dag & Chess Corp., bolo Pops., Bosto Hotel Phater and reclected the fore this message, which read something mer officers.

The meeting was one of the best in the history of the society, many being present from a distance. The spirt shown was encouraging to those direeting the efforts of the society for diverting that message," said the opera the suppression of the wlite plague, ter, "but I laste to take it. Some body The officers re-elected are as tol blong the line rot it all halled up,

lows; President, Dr. M. P. Ravenel, and they ain't ne sense to R" Madison; secretary, Dr. Clarence Al-Inc Buer, Milwaukee; treasurer, John H. Ropmeler, Milwankee; executive brute fell as though struck by light- sions in 1910, their combined enroll- secretary, Dr. H. E. Dearholt, Mil-In Dr. Dearholt's report for the

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one directed disconse that we note has been able to cure is all its staces, and that is Catarth. Ball's Catarth cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fracticity. Catarth leads a constitutional cleased, requires a constitutional treatment. Ball's charint hore is the continuous treatment. Ball's charint hore is the continuous production of the disconse, and giving the patient foundation of the disconse, and giving the patient attribute in doing the work. The proprieties leave no much faith in its coralive powers that they offer one Hundred Dodars for any case that it lable to give. Send for list of textmonthis.

Address F.J. Ch. P. L.A. A. Cl., Taledo, O., Bold by all Direction. committee on education and publicity it was shown that the autitubercules sis campaign has received 30,000 collumn inches of natices in the newspapers of the state, reaching, it is estimated, 1,500,000 renders. Two traveling exhibits, numerous

lectures and the assistance of the university extension department of the University of Wisconsin have been used in the propaganda of the society. The larger exhibit has been shown in 32 cities of the state and the smaller ereased efficiency and intelligence to in four. Forty-four illustrated becures have been given, and 20 outdoor lectures, 95,000 persons having been voted to bortfeulture, not husbandry reached through these means. The society has distributed 25,900 pample looking into the future and foreseeing lets outlining its campalgo, and \$7,50° The report of Treasurer Kopmeler

showed all bills paid and a balance of

The rallroad commission made an o der, after a hearing, on the application of the Bloomer Telephone Com-'phones at one dollar per month, in

The company asked to be permitted to charge \$2.25 per month for a combination business and residence serv should not be permitted because of commenting upon this, the compilesloners say: "Multiple party service, except for rural lines where it is necessary, has generally given rise to complaints and discontent. Applicants' plant is capable of rendering first

teriorate the service." The purpose of the commission in permitting the increase notice is to permit the best service to the community, and it is pointed out that the increased revenue to the company is merely incidental to extension and betterment.

What is believed to be a record

price for call board cheese was estabpure-bred stallions and 16 licensed lished on the Appleton board of trade, when 694 boxes were sold at 16 cents ing, compared with that in some of flat. The demand is constantly inereasing.

Fight Tuberculin Test. Fifty members of the Wankesha

Dairymen's association met at Milwankee and decided to fight to the last ditch in the litigation affecting Ways and means for continuing the litigation were discussed.

Over a year ago the city council passed an ordinance requiring a tuberculin test of cattle whose milk was shipped to Milwankee. The associacounty. At the top of the collection, tion is fighting the ordinance on the ground that the test prescribed by the state laws is not efficient enough.

> Organize a Cow Club. A "cow, contest," with the whole state of Wisconsin as the field, has

been inaugurated following an impetus given at the recent dairy show at Milwankee. A cow culture club, modeled after the Iowa Cow Culture club, has been

promoted by W. W. Marsh, owner of the pacemaking Guernsey cow, Dairy maid of Pinehurst. He volunteered to give \$1,000 to

aunch a Wisconsin cow culture club, provided a similar sum was raised here, which has been done. Problem for Rickeman.

State Game Warden Rickeman has a problem in selecting special deputy

wardens. The law provides that the dens, one from each senutorial dis-Attorney General Gilbert holds that

if the state game warden desires or the state at large.

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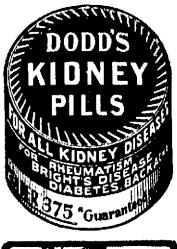
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"I played Hamlet (or the flict time

last night. You can see by the papers' glowing criticisms law well 1 ments Prove Dismal Fadures. "I have not read them," realled the

waa recommend was terrible, and med to water awfully. Any place the water went it would form mether sore and R would become crarled. A more or more physicians failed atterly and dismally in their efforts to remove the timulde. Then I was told to use the Cuttomy Benedies | Leet a cake of Prank I. Cobb. the chief editorial Cutlema Scap, a box of Cutlema Olntwriter of the New York World, was meat and a bottle of Citicum, Repolyent, and before we had need haif the Resolvent I could see a change in the World, wanted to communicate him. In about two months he was enwith him. Mr. Pulitzer sent Cobb a thely well. George F Lambert, 139 West Centre St. Mahanoy City, Pa. Presently a country operator drove Sept. 26 and Nov. 4, 1907.

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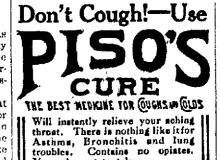
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CHARTER XIV ...-Continued. She was far too prencripted, bow ever to consider what this paicht mean. Her first thought was of a luz She can to her understone facquaer and raked over the ashes. They were still warm, but there was not a live ember among them. Yet the realized that Windhiore must have but food when he avalened and Blake had earded with him the mounityling glass. For a little the (food he stalling But the defeat of the package had reven her comage and resolution such as she had never before known. She returned

set oil boldly down the cleft. At the first turn the came upor Biake's thorn barrleade. It stretched across the narrowest part of the cieff in an impenetiable wail, 12 feet high Only in the center was a gap, which could have been filled by Bake in less then two hours' work. The glif's eves heightened. She herself could rather the thora-housh and fill the cap before night. They no longer need fear the Jackals or even the larger beasts of prey. None the less, they must have

to Tommy Blake,"

bones and empliness."

something for Mr. Winthrope?

"Ditto for yours truly. I'm like that

sepulchre you read about white out

dde, and within nothing but bare

CHAPTER XV.

With Bow and Club,

mer. Whithrone was wrapped in a

life giving steep, out of which he did

not awaken unfil evening, while Blake

unable to wait for the pot to boll, and

managerical by the fishs odor of the

dried seafowl, hunted out the jerked

leopard meat, and having devoured

enough to satisfy a native, fell asleep

The sun was half down the sky

when he sat up and looked around

while awake the moment he opened

lds eves. Miss bestle was quietly

placing an armful of sticks on the fue

"Hello, Miss Jenny! Hard at it,

"Good filing for him. He'll need all

"Well, between you and me, I don't

helieve Wh was built for the tropies.

This fever of hts, coming on so soon

wouldn't have lift nine men in ten half

so hard. He's bound to have another

"But cannot we possibly get away

"Nothing doing, Miss Jenny! Give

me tools, and I'd engage to turn out a

seagoing boat. But as it is, the only

thing I could do would be to fire-burn

a log. That would take two or three

months, and in the end we'd have a

top-sided cance that'd live about half

a second in one of these trople

"Do not the natives sail in cances?

by rubbing sticks. We don't."

"But we have no medicine."

"But what can we do?"

ship to show up."

out for unlaria."

"Maybo they do--and they make fire

"Take our medicine, and wait for a

"Have no- Say, Miss Jenny, you

really ought to have stayed home from

boarding-school and England long

enough to learn your own language. I

meant, we've got to take what's com-

grouching. Both are the worst things

"You mean that we must resign our-

"No; I'll take care we don't sit

ing to us, without laying down or Thoughts on the American Woman.

from here before then? Is there no

way? Surely, you are so resource-

spell in a month or two, and-"

heap beside the buobab.

thrope is still asleep."

"Then you think \sim

of that he can get."

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sounds."

are," he enlied electfully.

"Hush!" she cautloned.

HE fire was soon rellt, and a

pet of meal set on to stew.

It had ample time to sime!

rasped. "Live? You bel your boots!" came back the gran response "You bel

"Sca water?" "Sure . . . I fumbled over twice on the way. But I made the beach. Lord! how I pumped in the briay deep! Guess I won't go into detail : but if you think you know anything about seas.ckness - Whew! Lucky for yours truly, the tide was just start ing out, and the wind off shore. Ed fallen in the water, and the Jonah

know anything until the tide came up again and soused me." "I am very glad you're not dead

Blake attempted a carcless laugh "Don't worry about me. I'm here, O. K., all that's left, -- a little wobbly on my pins, but hungry as a shark. But say, what's up with you? You're sweating like a-- Good thing, though, It'll stave off your spell of fever a

"Not you--that is, I thought you were dead. I was going to make certain, and to-to get the burning-

"I'm-m. I see. Let the fire go out. "Do not blame me, Mr. Blake!

"Beasts? How's that?" he demanded "Oh, but you must have heard them! The horrid things tried to kill us!" she coherent account of all that had happened since he left.

selves to this intolorable situationthat we must calmly sit here and walt first comment had nothing to do with | until the fever-" her conduct. around very much. We'll go on the "How's that?-sorry Win got rousthike, soon as Win can wobble. Which ed out of his nice little snooze-

> Without waiting for a reply, he took He returned a few minutes before

sunset, with what appeared to be a the Imperious creature we crowned large fur bag upon his back. Miss yesterday. Perhaps it is with regard Leslie was pouring a bowl of broth to the woman as it is with respect to from the stew-pot, and dld not notice "Fraid to tell, ch?-and you were him until he sang out to her: "Hey, tance, space, to bring out the glory By Jiminy, you've got grit, little wom- | more of that in ours!"

Some men outlive their usefulness no French noun to be made from it, and others never have any.

nature to be found in the recollections of Mr. Lionel Tollemache, newly come from the press. When one of the duke's sons was ordered abroad with his regiment he was naturally affected at the parting with his father because he might never see him again. Not so the Sparian parent. "On his making the announcement, the duke, son's emotion by saying, shortly: any.

news was brought to him was:

Madison, Secretary William Kittle

"During the summer of 1999, six out

He made the following report:
FOST AND UNROLLMUNT,
Number of Garbers employed.
Sumber of darkers employed.
Total rest of the six running schools
PRITYFOUS TRAVING
Number emolled who never had any such training.
Number emolled who had less than one year.
Number carolled who had less than one year.
Number carolled who had less than one year.

Number carolled who had less than one year.

Total 1.7
WHERE STUDENTS WILL TEACH
Number who declared their intention
to lear it in rural school 1.7
Number who declared their intention
to teach in a state graded school. 7
Totach in a state graded school. 7

"Considering the population of Mil-

"It would be difficult to estimate the

Change Site of Observatory.

explicit will have to be done.

Breed Pure Stallions.

Secretary of State Frear has on exhibition in his office a unique collection of photographs of state capitols. It contains pictures of all the capital buildings of the states except Okla- the tuberculin testing of cattle. homa, as well as those of Alaska, at Nome; Hawaii, at Honolulu; Porto Rico, at San Juan; Philippines, at Ma-There are five pictures of Wisconsin capitols, one of the old building at Belmont, now in La Fayette

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows: The Battery Securities Company,

The Marquette club, Racine; no cap-

The University College of Agriculture in co-operation with local com-

ning November 10. The proposed trict and the others at lage. course is an innovation in Wisconsin and is provided for by the special appropriation made by the last legisla- finds it for the good of the service to ture for the conduct of such traveling appoint special deputy wardens, as the schools of agriculture. Emphasis will law provides he may, he must make be laid on dairying, animal husbandry, his selections from the list furnished and demestic science. Many farmers by the civil service commission from

The best food for those Wlar York

All of these facts were proved and

fessor Poher of Yale University in

1908. In addition to the terulor pack

age Quaker Dats is packed in here.

That Got Him,

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CHAPTER XIV .-- Continued.

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At the first turn she came upon Blake's thorn barrleade. It stretched across the narrowest part of the cleft in an impenetrable wall, 12 feet high. Only in the center was a gap, which could have been filled by Blake in less than two hours' work. The girl's eyes brightened. She herself could gather the thorn-brush and fill the gap before night. They no longer need fear the jackals or even the larger beasts of prey. None the less, they must have

Spurred on by the thought, she was about to spring through the barricade when she heard the tread of feet on the path beyond. She crouched down, and peered through the tangle of brush in the edge of the gap. Less than ten paces away Blake was plodding heavily up the trail. She stepped out before him.

"You-you! Are you alive?" she gasped.

? You bet your boots!" came back the grim response. "You bet I'm alive-though I had to go Jonah one better to do it. The whale heaved him up; I heaved up the whale-and it took about a barrel of sea-water to do

"Sca-water"

"Sure . . I tumbled over twice placing an armful of sticks on the fuel on the way. But I made the beach, heap beside the baobab. Lord! how I pumped in the bring deep! Guess I won't go into detailsbut if you think you know anything about seasickness- Whew! Lucky for yours truly, the tide was just starting out, and the wind off shore. I'd fallen in the water, and the Jonah business laid me out cold. Didn't know anything until the tide came up ngain and soused me."

"I am very glad you're not dead, But how you must have suffered! You are still white, and your face is all creased."

Blake attempted a careless laugh. "Don't worry about me. I'm here, O. K., all that's left .- a little wobbly on my plus, but hungry as a shark. But say, what's up with you? You're sweating like a- Good thing, though. It'll stave off your spell of fever a while. How'd you happen to be coming down here so early?" "I was starting to find you."

"Not you-that is, I thought you were dead. I was going to make certain, and to-to get the burning-

glass. "Um-m. I see. Let the fire go out,

"Do not blame me, Mr. Blake! was so ill and worn out, and I've paid for it twice over, really I have. Didn't those awful beasts attack you?"

"Beasts? How's that?" he demanded. "Oh, but you must have heard them! The horrid things tried to kill us!" she cried, and she poured out a half incoherent account of all that had happened since he left.

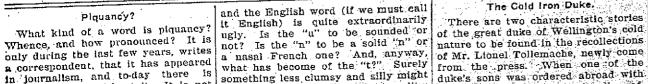
Blake listened intently, his jaw thrust out, his eyes glowing upon her with a look which she had never before seen in any man's eyes. But his first comment had nothing to do with her conduct.

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are sweating, too." "I feel much better than yesterday. I did not tell you, but I have felt ill for

nearly a week. "Fraid to tell, eh?-and you were so scared over the beasts- Scared! By Jiminy, you've got grit, little wom- more of that in ours!"

Japanese. A French adjective,



Is the "n" to be a solid "n" or a nasal French one? And, anyway, of Mr. Lionel Tollemache, newly come what has become of the "t?" Surely from the press. When one of the something less clumsy and silly might hardly a paper without it. It is not be found to express the quality. his regiment he was naturally ai-English, it is most certainly not "Racy" was at one time hackneyed, French, and I cannot think it to be and one disliked it, but at any rate it was a legitimate word. Shakespeare has "race" for "taste."

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If anybody asks you, just refer them

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we not hasten back now to prepare

"Ditto for yours truly. I'm like that

sepulchre you read about-white out-

side, and within nothing but bare

CHAPTER XV.

With Bow and Club.

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life-giving sleep, out of which he did

not awaken until evening, while Blake,

leopard meat, and having devoured

enough to satisfy a native, fell asleep

The sun was half down the sky

when he sat up and looked around,

wide awake the moment he opened

hls eyes. Miss Leslie was quietly

"Hello, Miss Jenny! Hard at it,

"Hush!" she cautioned. "Mr. Win-

"Good thing for him. He'il need al

"Well, between you and me, I don't

believe Win was built for the tropics.

This fever of his, coming on so soon,

wouldn't have hit nine men in ten half

so hard. He's bound to have another

"But cannot we possibly get away

from here before then? Is there no

"Nothing doing, Miss Jenny! Give

me tools, and I'd engage to turn out a

seagoing boat. But as it is, the only

thing I could do would be to fire-burn

months, and in the end we'd have a

lop-sided cance that'd live about half

"Do not the natives sail in canoes?

"Take our medicine, and wait for a

"Have no- Say, Miss Jenny, you

really ought to have stayed home from

boarding-school and England long

meant, we've got to take what's com-

grouching. Both are the worst things

"You mean that we must resign our-

selves to this intolerable situation—

by rubbing sticks. We don't."

"But we have no medicine."

"But what can we do?"

ship to show up."

out for malaria."

until the fever-"

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a log. That would take two or three turning her eyes away from him,

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see," he called cheerfully.

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Theater Curtain Stuck.



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The Cald Iron Duke.

There are two characteristic stories

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Good by, Charlie, good by; and, taking a last look before leaving the room, the son was mortified to seethat the father appeared to be as intent on his reading as ever." The second anecdote concerns a naval officer, a near connection of the duke. His ship was lost and he was drowned;

That's the second ship he has lost, The man who is thrown on his own resources often finds that he hasn't son's emotion, by saying, shortly: any

but all Wellington sald when the news was brought to him was:

LARGE INCREASE THE NORMALS

Secretary of State Board Gives Out Figures.

LARGER ENROLLMENT IN 1910

Value of the Summer Schools to the Public Schools is Difficult to Estimate, Says the Report.

Madlson.-Secretary William Kittle of the state board of normal school regents made the following statement regarding the primary sections of the normal schools during the 1909 ses-

"During the summer of 1909, six out of the eight normal schools conducted regular normal school work for a term of six weeks. The total attendance was 1,743, this being an increase of 615 over that of 1908. The total expenditure in 1909 was \$16,332.11. He made the following report:

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COST AND ENROLLMENT.

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Number of students enrolled.

Total cost of the six summer schools

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Number of county training school graduates enrolled
Number of normal graduates enrolled
Number of college graduates enrolled
Number enrolled, not graduates of any school 228

PREVIOUS TEACHING EXPERIENCE. 450 394 one year Number who had taught from one to five years Number who had taught more than 659

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"If the normal schools at Milwaukee and La Crosse, which were not sions in 1910, their combined enrollment should equal or exceed 428, which was the combined enrollment of the two new summer schools at Platteville and River Falls in 1909.

"Considering the population of Milwaukee and La Crosse and also the increasing attendance at the summer schools, it is fairly certain that the enrollment in the eight normal schools in 1910 will be at least 2,200. "It would be difficult to estimate the

value of summer schools to the public schools and to the people of the state. The students who attend, go directly back into the schools and give increased efficiency and intelligence to their service."

Change Site of Observatory.

The regents of the state university, looking into the future and foreseeing the probable necessity for a change in the location of the Washburn observatory, recently secured an option on the Hammersly-Olin farm, just west of the Catholic cemetery at Forest Hill, consisting of eight acres, at showed all bills paid and a balance of \$1,000 per acre. It is understood that \$4,751 in the bank. the option expires in a short time, so the question of acceptance will soon be before the regents for final disposition

Some of the men connected with the observatory are outspoken in their desire to have it removed to some place where the smoke from business places will be less annoying, where the vibrations from railroad trains will be less disconcerting and where the best scientific results may be obtained. Whether or not definite action will be taken at once cannot now be stated, but in view of the fact that the option in question expires in a few days, it would seem that something explicit will have to be done.

Potato Crop Heavy. A heavy yield of potatoes is being realized by the farmers around Washburn, and they are about as fine as has ever been raised. The potatoes will run from 300 to 400 bushels to the acre. The crops were not harmed in the least by the heavy snow storm which visited this vicinity last week.

Breed Pure Stallions. The law requires all public service stallions to be licensed by the department of horse breeding of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. In La Crosse county at the present time there are 20 licensed pure-bred stallions and 16 licensed grade stallions. This is a good showing, compared with that in some of the nearby counties.

Pictures of All State Capitols. Secretary of State Frear has on exhibition in his office a unique collection of photographs of state capitols. It contains pictures of all the capitol buildings of the states except Oklahoma, as well as those of Alaska, at Nome; Hawaii, at Honolulu; Porto Rico, at San Juan; Philippines, at Manila. There are five pictures of Wisconsin capitols, one of the old building at Belmont, now in La Fayette county. At the top of the collection, which is nicely framed, is a large photograph of the national capitol

New Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows: The Battery Securities Company,

Milwaukee; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, F. B. Tabor, O. E. Lewis, John E: Reeves. The Marquette club, Racine; no capttal stock; incorporators, W. Trauger, J. E. Huber, R. W. Martin.

The Deaconess Sanatorium Training School for Nurses at Green Bay filed an amendment changing its name to Deaconess Sanatorium. To Give Farmers' Course. The University College of Agriculture in co-operation with local com-

mittees will hold a half-week agriculture and home economics course of study and lecture in Jefferson, beginning November 10. The proposed course is an innovation in Wisconsin and is provided for by the special appropriation made by the last legislature for the conduct of such traveling schools of agriculture. . Emphasis will be laid on dairying, animal husbandry, and domestic science. Many farmers are expected to attend.

The Best Food for Workers. State Bank Law involved. Deputy Attorney General

The hest food for those who work with hand or brain is never high The best example of this is found in Bank of Weyauwega against Marc Z Quaker Oats. It stamts at the top among foods that supply nourishment for Wisconsin and the district attor-ney of Wanpaca county.

Laborers, factory or farm bands, fed plentifully on Quaker Onts will work better and with less fations than if All of these facts were proved and very interesting information about human foods were gathered by Professor Fisher of Yale University in 1908. In addition to the regular package Quaker Oats is packed in large

That Got Him. A theatrical manager delighted in

taking a rise out of conceiled or valu "I see you are getting on fairly well," he remarked. "Fairly? I am getting on very well," "I played Hamlet for the first time

last night. You can see by the pa pers' glowing criticisms how well I cot on." "I have not read them," replied the other, quietly, "but I was there. "Oh, you were. Well, you noticed

low swimmingly everything went off? Of course, I made a bungle of one jart by falling into Ophelia's grave, but I think the audience appreciated even that."

"I know they did," said the manager, with a slight smile; "but they were frightfully sorry when you elimbed out of it again!"

Hated to Take the Money.

Frank I. Cobb, the chief editorial writer of the New York World, was ment and a bottle of Catheara Reon a vacation in the Maine woods solvent, and before we had used half once when Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the World, wanted to communicate with him. Mr. Pulitzer sent Cobb a cipher message.

Presently a country operator drove ciety held its annual meeting at the in to the Cobb camp and handed Cobb the message, which read something like this:

"Simplicity-aggrandizement - griffon-gerald-roderick - hopscotch -

"There's a dallar to collect for delivering that message," said the operator, "but I hate to take it. Somebody slong the line got it all balled up, and they ain't no sense to it."

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tion is said to weak wonders The Concentrated pine is a special pine product and comes only in haif ounce bettles, each em lo-ed in on sirtight case, but he sure it is labeled "Concentrated."

How to Care for the Child. Perplexed nother writer. My child has successing the after the morning sponge both What would you ad Some mothers give their bables ; hypodermic of morphine for encering. But we have always felt that this was too hards a remedy tilve the baby about three tablespean fuls of Old Tom gin with a little sugar and a pluch of lemon post. The sugar makes this remedy more grateful to the child Beame to keep this prophy factic away from father

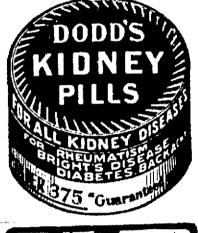
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the state at large.

Jackson at Stevens Point, before Judge Charles M. Webb of the Secenth circuit, argued the case of the

The case is one of great interest in that its determination involves the constitutionality of the Wisconsia handling law on the constitutionality of the wisconsia banking law on the one side and long what they cat. vested rights on the other. It is brought by W. H. Wood, Mary E. Potter and Ella V. Kirkwood, co-partners, doing business under the name of fed on almost any other kind of food Bank of Weyauwega, and attacks the constitutionality of chapter 285, laws of 1909, which restricts the business of banking in Wisconsin to corporations and makes it a misdemeanor for any person or firm, not incorporated, sized family packages either with or to solicit or receive money or its without china dishes. equivalent on deposit as a regular huslness.

The Bank of Weyauwega is not incorporated, it has been established 40 years and has deposits of \$250,660, it members of his company. urged by the bank that its right to do business is a common law right and that when the state attempts to say that it shall no longer continue to replied the hero of the play, promptly. do business under an arrangement that has existed for nearly two generations it goes beyond the limit pro-

vided in the basic law. The state, of course, contends that the law is regulatory and in pursuance of its police power. The question is a nice one for the court and however Judge Webb may decide it, which he will do within a short time, it will be taken to the supreme court for final determination.

Both North Dakota and South Dakota have had the same question and upon the same identical point, and the supreme court of each state has passed upon it, one upholding the law and the other defeating it. In New fork a similar law avoids the quesion providing that a single individual nay incorporate for the purpose of doing a banking business.

Dr. Ravenel Re-Elected.

waukee.

The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis so-Hotel Pfister and re-elected the former officers. The meeting was one of the best in

the history of the society, many being present from a distance. The spir- hamfat-publicity." it shown was encouraging to those directing the efforts of the society for the suppression of the white plague, The officers re-elected are as follows: President, Dr. M. P. Ravenel, Madison; secretary, Dr. Clarence Allne Baer, Milwaukee; treasurer, John H. Kopmeier, Milwaukee; executive secretary, Dr. H. E. Dearholt, Mil-

In Dr. Dearholt's report for the committee on education and publicity it was shown that the anti-tuberculosis campaign has received 30,000 colunin inches of notices in the newspapers of the state, reaching, it is estimated, 1,500,000 readers.

Two traveling exhibits, numerous lectures and the assistance of the university extension department of the University of Wisconsin have been used in the propaganda of the society. The larger exhibit has been shown in 32 cities of the state and the smaller in four. Forty-four illustrated lectures have been given, and 20 outdoor lectures, 95,000 persons having been reached through these means. The society has distributed 25,000 pamphlets outlining its campaign, and 87,500 circulars regarding the exhibits and the lectures. It has also furnished 2.752 news bulletins to 100 Wisconsin

newspapers. The report of Treasurer Kopmeier

'Phone Rates Increased. The railroad commission made an order, after a hearing, on the application of the Bloomer Telephone Company, fixing the rates which the company shall charge for residence phones at one dollar per month, instead of 75 cents, the rate formerly charged.

The company asked to be permitted to charge \$2.25 per month for a combination business and residence service. This, the commission says. should not be permitted because of the discriminatory tendency. And commenting upon this, the commis-sioners say: "Multiple party service, except for rural lines where it is necessary, has generally given rise to complaints and discontent. Applicants' plant is capable of rendering first class service and party lines in excess of two on a line would doubtless de

teriorate the service." The purpose of the commission in permitting the increase notice is to permit the best service to the community, and it is pointed out that the increased revenue to the company is merely incidental to extension and betterment.

Cheese Record Is Broken. What is believed to be a record price for call board cheese was estab lished on the Appleton board of trade when 694 boxes were sold at 16 cents flat. The demand is constantly increasing.

Fight Tuberculin Test. Fifty members of the Waukesha Dairymen's association met at Milwaukee and decided to fight to the last ditch in the litigation affecting the tuberculin testing of cattle. Ways and means for continuing the

itigation were discussed. Over a year ago the city council passed an ordinance requiring a tuberculin test of cattle whose milk was shipped to Milwaukee. The association is fighting the ordinance on the ground that the test prescribed by the state laws is not efficient enough.

Organize a Cow Club. A "cow, contest," with the whole state of Wisconsin as the field, has been inaugurated following an impetus given at the recent dairy show at Milwaukee. A cow culture club, modeled after

the Iowa Cow Culture club, has been

promoted by W. W. Marsh, owner of the pacemaking Guernsey cow, Dairy maid of Pinehurst, He volunteered to give \$1,000 to launch a Wisconsin cow culture club, provided a similar sum was raised here, which has been done.

Problem for Rickeman. State Game Warden Rickeman has a problem in selecting special deputy wardens. The law provides that the

warden shall appoint six deputy wariens, one from each senatorial dis-Attorney General Gilbert holds that if the state game warden desires or finds it for the good of the service to

appoint special deputy wardens, as the law provides he may, he must make his selections from the list furnished by the civil service commission from

trict and the others at lage.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

Heartless Parent Again. don' Beautiful Girl - Gardener, make a flower bed there. It will spoil our croquet ground." Gardener - Can't help it, miss. Them's my orders. Your father says he is going to have this garden devoted to horticulture, not husbandry.

infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chat Hitchin.

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ugliness; it destroys matter. A mere touch of it in a room, in a street, even on a door-knocker, is a spiritual force. -Henry Drummond.

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Grand Ranid Tribune

BY DRUMB & SCION Grand Rapids Will, No. 10.

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worth of firs the fariff tax would be dollars and rosts amounting to about \$1,600 but if it were \$5,000 worth of mine dollars. clothing that tix would be \$4.330. ft some New York millionaire him/s in a 8100,000 ocean going yacht

the tariff would be \$3,000, but il the importation were stockings the drive in the country near Bubcock tariff collected would be \$87,950 --- C Q D in Biyan's Commoner

PITTSVILLE.

While Herman Brandt was in the city Sunday he made the statement that the stockholders of the Veedum creamers would to open that estab-Itshment in the spring. A son of Albert Cachnang is lowing the creamery business now and will be installed as buttermaker in the spring Mr. Brandt also stated that Mr Hans Hansen, who recently lett and who ran the Veedam creamery for some four years, bad stuted suit against the stockholders for back

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Henry Peters and Cell Schlegel

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By the Commy, Commy, Commy lings. chances to sell the property but wants to try it himself and he has prepared for the same by engaging Mi Taylor of Black River Falls, to do grinding and milling. Mr Taylor will be here today and feed grinding com-

menced Tuesday Wm Strope, living north of the city, will put feed grinding ma-

chinery into the Patrick building The family will move out there next next door to the Record office, and be prepared to grind teed contain days of the week. He has the power in the shape of a good gasolino en gine and has placed an eider for work as soon as the grinding ma-Rov Pautz of Turtle Lake, will

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jewelty he would have to pay \$100 cutting up some Halloween manks fround Mr. Thomas' shop and he S W Tinkelstell and Mrs 3 W caught John Oli leh whom he supposed pay \$1,000 93 tax 1 lind been in the crowd and proceeded to climstise him. The Ulrich boy, the tariff fakers would icheve him of however was innocent of any wrong the climst of the course of the climst of the course of the climst of the course of the climst of the cli the circuit could for said county on the advance, rose, in tuyor of the gloss plaintiff, and against the above banned, unschore or tener channed part light said they faid no plat of said county of Wood will on the faithful to said county of Wood will on the said that a bullet a bull to the faithful to the faithful to the faithful to the faithful to the highest blidde for cash at said to the highest blidde for cash at left at the Northwest durante of the State Northwest quarter of the State County of t 53,230 It it were \$1000 worth of doing and complaint was enfored against M: Thomas with the result If the importation were \$5,000 that he was assessed a fine of five

John M. Gage of Babcock was in town on hustness Monday M1 Gage had the mistortune of seriously in juring his loft eye while out for a last Thursday, an oak grub which became caught in the buggy wheel flying up and striking him on the side of the head and also hurring the eye-

M J Power was at Grand Rapids on business had Saturday Mi. Power has just sold a four foot wood splitter to the Monasha Papui Co-The machines are being built by the (crand Enpuls Foundry Co and bave

Notice of Application for Proof of Will
Wood County Coutt—In Trobato
State of Wiscombin \$55
Wood County
In the matter of the last Will and Testament
of William Hulgith, deceased?
Where is, An Instrument, in writing purporting to be the 1-st will had besime inter william
Bulketh, deceased, large of Grand Blouds Wiscomsth, has been filed in this office.
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It is Ordered That said application be hearbefore this court, at a special term thereof, t
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And 11 is Luther Ordered, that notice of the a trip to South Dakota | They regisored at the land drawing at Aber-

Mrs. C O Burt last Sunday after-

Will Femling left vesterday for Stoman, Colorado, to settle on his claim about five miles from that place His brother Norman, and slaters Misses Addie, Laura and May Amerstanson, be Defendant Notice is acreby given thoughts whose of a have also filed on a 520 acro tract of "dry" farming land in that region

The family will move out there next spring

O II Femling has just moved onto his prother, a Diss, hills of the above named plaintiff and against the above named onto his brother. Will's farm in Saintoga He was formerly located on a farm near Hancock.

Croup is most prevalent during the dry cold weather of the early winter months. Parents of young children should be preparent for it. All that is needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remices. Many mothers are never without at in their homes and it has next disappropried them, Sold spream & Blein Gring, Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin Cough Remices. Roy Pautz of Turtle Lake, will months. Parents of young children soon be installed as paster of Arpin should be prepared for it. All that is and Vesper Lutheran churches acceded is a hottle of Chamberland's has never disappointed them. Sold

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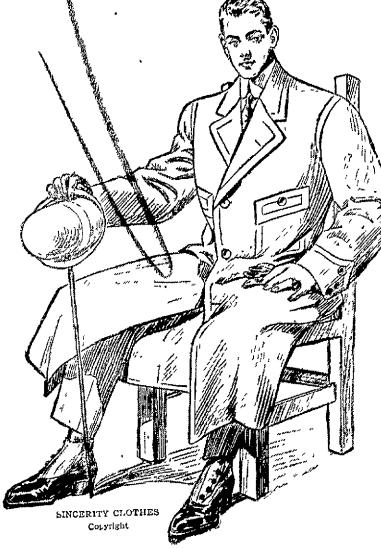
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A republican paper has come out and stated that the mothods used by the government in its land drawings is rotten, just as if it were a new thing that they had just discovered. We have known all along that the system was rotten, and we were not the only ones that were aware of the fact. To a fellow sitting on the fence watching the game from a disrance, it looked very much as if the railroads had a stand in with the government officials that were enginearing the land drawings, so that as go over the road. When things are church in Grand Rapids on Monday. ongineered in such a manner that one A big wedding followed the ceremony hundred people have to make the at the home of the bride's parents, trip out to register and only two out which was attended by a large crowd. of the hundred get a piece of land, handled in a different manner that charge of his father's fine farm. it would seem as if it might be would be better for the common per. Their many friends all wish them son. The poor man stood no show happy journey thru life. of gotting a parcol of land no matter

Some person has remarked, and o'clock. truly, that it is only a step from the sublime to the ridiculous. They might have continued that it was such a short step between the grafter and the reformer that it is often difficult to distinguish between the two. This is brought to mind very forcibly by the doings of one Gypsy Smith who has been holding what some people term religious meetings in Chiengo for some time past. Recently this man led 15000 people thru the red light district of Chicage, thereby getting considerable free advertising. Whether he saw what he expected to or whother it was a disappointment cannot be said, as he has not voiced his sentiments on this part of the performance. These fellows who try to reform the world by doing something more spectacular than the wicked ones are doing are in the same class with the man who tries to further the cause of temporance by drinking all the whiskey himself so there will be none left for the rest of humanity to get drank on.

In the making of a tariff law, one would naturally suppose that those least able to hear the burdens of taxation would not be discriminated against in favor of those best able to pay the tax involved in any tariff

But what are the facts?

The man who imports \$1,000 worth writing. of diamonds pays a tax of but \$100-10 per cent. If he imported a thousand shirts worth a dollar each be would have to leave at the customs house and tack onto his selling prices \$601,60 -60,61 per cent.

If he decided that he would bring in \$1000, worth of champagne, one of the items upon which there is a large increase, the tax levied by the tariff If he brought in \$1,000 worth of blankets he would pay a tariff tax of \$1,645.42.

If he brought in \$1,000 worth of paintings and statuary, all he would have to pay as customs duties would be \$200, but if it were sugar be would pay \$788.70 tax on \$1,000 worth.

If he brought in \$1,000 worth of jewelry he would have to pay \$600 cutting up some Halloween pranks tariff tax, but if he brought in \$1000, worth of wool dress goods he would pay \$1,050.92 tariff.

the tariff takers would relieve him of yarus the tariff tax would be \$6,960.

worth of furs the tariff tax would be \$1,650 but if it were \$5,000 worth of nine dollars. clothing that tax would be \$1,330. If some New York millionaire

brings in a \$100,000 occan-going yacht the tariff would be \$35,000, but if juring his left eye while out for a the importation were stockings the drive in the country near Babcock tariff collected would be \$\$7,950. -C. Q. D. in Bryan's Commoner.

PITTSVILLE.

While Herman Brandt was in the city Sunday he made the statement creamery would re-open that estab-Albert Gachnang is learning the creamory business now and will be proved a great success installed as buttermaker in the for some four years, had started suit against the stockholders for back

Henry Peters and G. H. Schlegel came up from Alma Center Monday Albert, and little daughter being ill to look after the grist mill here which has been purchased by Mr. The new owner has had chances to sell the property but wants Mrs. C. O. Burt last Sunday afterto try it himself and he has prepared for the same by engaging Mr. Taylor of Black River Falls, to do grinding Stonan, Colorado, to settle on his

mouced Tuesday. Wm. Strope, living north of the city, will put feed grinding manext door to the Record office, and be prepared to grind feed certain days of the week. He has the power in the shape of a good gaseline engine and has placed an order for work as soon as the grinding matching was soon as the grinding matching was cold weather of the early winter following premises described the cold weather of the early winter to the carly winter to the ca

Spencer, will act as ordinators.

SIGEL

On Tuesday morning at H o'slock at the German Latheran church, occurred the marriage of Miss Lizzle Grand Rapids, Wis. Nov. 10, '09 Schultz to Edward Brehm, Rev. Gesselman officiating. Immediately after the wedding ceremony the bridal party went to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Fred Schaftz where a bountiful wedding dinner was served to a large number of relatives and invited guests, after which the afternoon and evening was Grand Rapids where Mr. Brehm will be employed. Their many friends

in Sigel extend congratulations. On Wednesday morning at the Catholic church here John Bronka and Miss Julia Choppa, well known young people of Sigel, were united in marriage. Max and Tony Bronka acted as groomsmen and Misses Selma Choppa and Lucy Brostowitz were bridesamids. After the ceremony wedding festivities were participated in by a large number of relatives and friends at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Choppa. The best wishes of all their friends are extended to them for a long and happy

Miss Josephine Kobza and Jacob Kleppin were married at the Catholic town of Seneca where the groom has

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaja have issued invitations to the wedding of going to those who had time and their daughter, Katherine, to Jacob money to make the trip out into that Grain, which will take place on at St. Mary's Catholic church at 8:30

Mr. Wissick has purchased the Jos Monian home in Grand Rapids. understand that Mr. and Mrs. Monian will locate on a farm near Arnott. Kronholm Bros, are digging a well

n the Peter Schoutz farm. Mr. Holberg has sold his farm and moved to Grand Rapids to make his home with his son Peter. Mr. Oliver

of Vesper made the deal. Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson have old their farm and are now staying at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Bushmakor.

George Forslund and Axel Larson have gone up north to work in the Misses Mary and Jennie Larson

spent the latter part of last week at their home hore. Services were held here last Suu-

lay in the Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Combs spent Thurshy at Vesper.

Edwin Borg spont Friday at Port Edwards. The members of the Bethauy thurch will give a dinner at the home of Mrs. Em. Kronholm, Nov. 25th. A cordial invitation' is extended to

Miss Eva Poterson returned home last week after having spout the past two months at Wausau.

Mrs. L. Perch, who has been very sick, is much improved at this Miss Emma Landborg spont Friday.

Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. O. Holstrom spent Thursday

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Houry Thomas was arraigned in Justice Helke's court yesterday on an assault and battery charge and fined. Last Saturday evening some boys were around Mr. Thomas' shop and he caught John Ulrich whom he supposed had been in the crowd and proceeded If he imported a \$5,000 automobile to chastise him. The Ulrich boy, however, was innocent of any wrong \$3,250. If it were \$5,000 worth of doing and complaint was entered against Mr. Thomas with the result If the importation were \$5,000 that he was assessed a fine of five dollars and costs amounting to about

> John M. Gage of Babcock was in town on business Monday Mr. Gage had the misfortune of seriously inlast Thursday, an oak grub which became caught in the buggy wheel flying up and striking him on the side of the head and also hurting the eye-

M. J. Power was at Grand Rapids on business last Saturday. Mr. that the stockholders of the Voedum Power has just sold a four foot wood splitter to the Menasha Paper Co. lishment in the spring. A son of The machines are being built by the Grand Rapids Foundry Co. and have

H. S. Lapham and H. C. Cleveland spring. Mr. Brandt also stated that returned last Saturday morning from Mr. Hans Hansen, who recently left a trip to South Dakota. They regisand who ran the Veedum creamory tored at the land drawing at Aber-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. wages claimed by him to be due him. Rozelle was quarantined last Monday on account of scarlet fever, their son. with that disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse of Grand Rapids were guests of Mr. and

and milling. Mr. Taylor will be claim about five miles from that here today and feed grinding complete. His brother, Norman, and Anthony Dixon, VS. place. His brother, house and May Anna Stanson, sisters, Misses Addie, Laura and May Anna Stanson, Notice is hereby given the Notice is hereby given the have also filed on a 320 acre tract of 'dry'' farming land in that region. chinery into the Patrick building The family will move out there next

BIRON

George Bates, who is employed at the mill, attended the dance at Rudolph Thursday night Loyd Brooks, our principal, spen

Saturday at Stevens Point. Mrs Curtis Crotteau entertained few of her friends Thursday night A very good time is reported A twelve pound baby boy arrived at the James Klappa home one day last November 3

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff DeMars and family and George Bates Sundayed at

Rudalph with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Biron of Stevens Point were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Snyder last Sunday. Joe Conway spent Saturday and Sunday at Stevens Point with his

wife and children. Noel Crotteau of Rudolph was in this burg a couple of days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haydock attended the Bronk-Chappa wedding at

Sigel one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogy are the proud parents of a big baby girl

orn Monday. Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. Cures backache and irregularities that if neglected might result in Bright's disease or diabetes. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

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ames K. Searl, Louis Boyer Jr., Frank Rogers, Mary E. Forrand, Thomas L. Holmstrom, Henry W. King, Mary G. King, and David L. King, as frustees of the last Will of Henry W. King, unknown owners and all heirs, grantees and representatives of the above mand persons. Sons. The State of Wiscousia: To the said

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The State of Wisconsul.

You are hereby summoned to appear in You are hereby summoned to appear in twenty days after the service of this summons exclusive of the day of service and defeat the above entitled action in the Court afgressed, and in ease of your failure so to do. If gignent will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

Goggins, Brazeling Attorneys, P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsul. P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Food County, Wisconsul.
The above action is brought by the plaintiff to establish his title and claim and to forever har the above mentioned defendants, known and unknown, against having or claiming any right or title averse to the plaintiff in and to the following described premises, to-wh: The Southwest quarter of the Southwast quarter, and the Southwast quarter, all in Section Eight (8) Township (Twenty-three (23) North of Range Six (6) East. Goggins, Brazena & Brioro Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County Wisconstu.

Notice of Sale on Foreclosure State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court for Wood County. Ella S. Hiles,

fonds Bennett.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of given snant to a judgment of foreclosure and said they rendered in the above entitled action in the circuit court for said county on the 28th as of September, A. D. 1998, in favor of theyshov named plaintiff and against the above maned plaintiff and against the above maned defendant berein (more than one) year flaving the said entry and not part of succeptable of said county of wood, will, on the 13th day of November, A. D. 1998, as 350 of 90 of the Gourt Bouse in the city of the front do of the Gourt Bouse in the city of the said wood County, ofter for said and self is auction to the highest bidders for eash all the following prentises described in 3 aid judgmen to 40th. The Southwest quarter of the North quarter and the Southeast quarter (b), Townshi west quarter of Section Ten (10), Townshi Twents-three (23) North, of Range Three (3 Twents-three (23) North, of Range Three (3 East. Dated September 29, 1992. Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconshi

oggins, Brazeau & Briere, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Notice of Application for Proof of Wil Notice of Application in 1990 Wood County, County Court—In Prob. State of Wisconsin LSS Wood County in the matter of the last will and test on Fredericka Burdles, decreased the Wiscons and Instrument in Exercise County of the County of the

W. J. Conway, County Judge

State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Finkelstein and Mrs. S. V

and therein and no part of such identifications shore a side entry and no part of such identification of said County of Wood, will on the other that of said County of Wood, will on the other neon of that day at the front dosoff the Court House in the City of Grand Helpids, in said Wood County, offer for saie and sell nit auction to the highest bidder for cash al. the following premises described in said judgment, to-wit: The Northwest quarier of the Southwest The Northwest quarier of the Southwest quarier of Section Seventeen (17). Township Twenty-one (21) North, of Hange Six (6) East, in Wood County, Wisconsin. Dated September 22, 1999.

Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.

Gloggins, Brazeau & Briere,
Philotiff's Attorneys.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Notice of Application for Proof of Will. Notice of Application for Proof of W. Wood County Court—In Probate. State of Wisconsin. S.S. Wood Gounty In the matter of the last Will and Test of William Bulgrin, deceased? Whereas, An Instrument, by writing ping to be the last will and testimental Bulgrin, deceased, late of Grand Ripicconsin, has been filed in this concern. And Whereas, Applications has been Herman Elstow, praying flatt, the sproven and admitted to probate saccontine laws of this states and that testamentary be granted thereon accordant.

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(22) North, of Range Three (3) d 1st.
Dated September 22, 1302.

Sheriff of Wood Country oggins, Brazeau & Briere, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby given to a pursuant to a judgment of siduly rendered in the above, the circuit court for said coul of September A. D. 1008; full named plaintiff and against defendant therein (more this elapsed since said, entry independent baving been paid):

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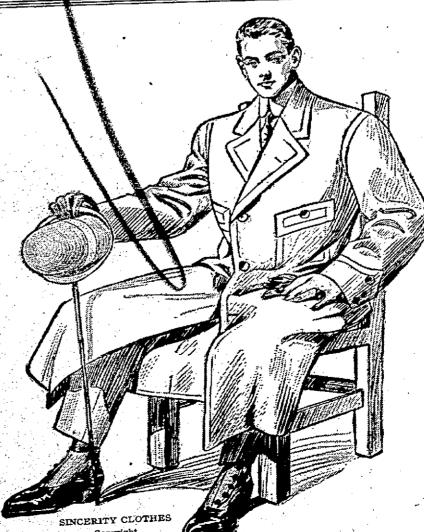
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LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Matt. Kandy spent several days the past week visiting with relatives in Edgar.

Miss Blanche Shidell of Milladore spent Monday in the city shopping guest of her daughter. Miss Erm and calling on friends

Miss Loretta Noltner is now em played by the Wood County Telepleane company as operator. Mrs. R. L. Thompson has been

visiting the past week with her son, Editor D. E. Thompson of the Portage County Press at Almord Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson were

in Milwankee, the latter part of last week where they were in aftendance at the teachers, convention.

Prof. Charles W. Schwede, was in Milwankee a couple of days last week in attendance at the teachers convenrion being held in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg o Biron are rejoicing over the arrival of a nine pound baby girl at their home, which eyent occurred Monday

Mrs. Emil Lambert of Rushford Minu., who has been visiting at the Henry Lambert home on Third avenue for some time, returned to her, home on Friday.

T A Reiman is installing a bot water plant in his new home recently the city at his home. completed in the town of Grand Rap-The Centralia Hdw. Co. i doing the work.

Miss Ellen Jones of Wausau wast the guest of Miss Helen Taylor on Saturday and Sunday, having come and visit with friends.

The Elks held a social dance at their hall on Friday evening. Befreshments were served and there was a very pleasant time by those in at-

Miss Rath Ingraham of Wausau spent several days in the city the past week the guest of Miss Jeanette Muir and also to attend the Inotball game last Saturday.

Albert Waldvogel, the genial proprietor of the Dixon Hotel bus line, has had his bus repainted and fixed up by the Anderson Carriage works, having done a very creditable job-

Miss Orpha Mathis has been quite muse in attendance on her all the a few week.

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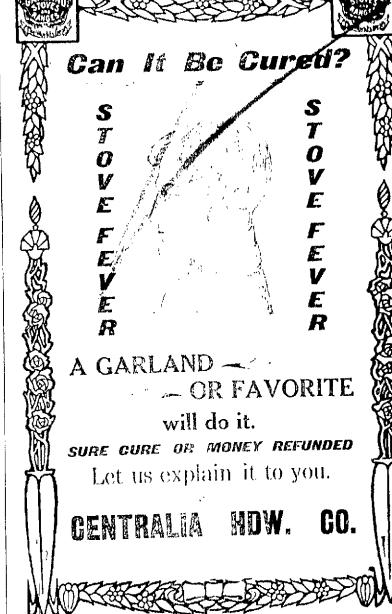


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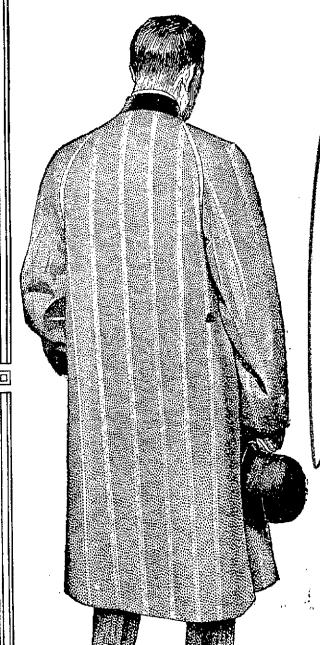
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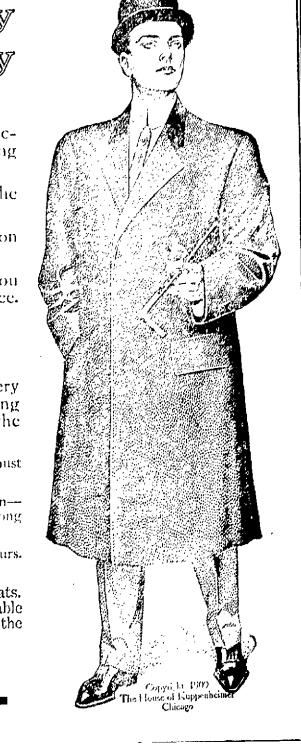
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Lincoln Boilding, Grand Market of Education, of the Board of Education, of member, commissioners Brazeau, Gill, Philico, Witte, I wick were present. Absent: Ceromissioners Rosey. I wick were present. Absent: Ceromissioners Rosey. I wisk minutes of the last regular meeting was told and It was moved and carried that the following alls bed It was moved and carried that the following alls bed It was moved and carried that the following alls bed Grimm's Book Binders, binding books. Grimm's Book Binders, binding books. Grand Rapids Foundry Co., manual trating a sppties. Carsen Price Scott & Co., 6 drawing to stay a for all who Eugene Distrigen Co., 6 drawing tables, pr 20. 1948. Wood County National Eark, Interest for eptember and O. Geo. T. Rowland & Sons, general supplies June to Nov. 1, 15 thin & Co., some books for high school.

P. F. Caproni & Bro., Art Jurnshing, April 25, 1600. Wisconsin Valley Leader, printing studingless. Chas. Gurtler, freight and drayage. Chas. Gurtler, freight and drayage. Orson P. Cochran, tuning 5 piace. Grand Rapids Tribune, printing. Centralia Hdw. Co., repairs any sou. A. C. Mectury & Gu., books.

John D. Smith, hardware, Match to Nov. 1.

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Wood County Teleph one Co., manual training tools.

Wood County Teleph one Co., telephone rental, october.

C. M. Dougharty, electrical supplies and repairs.

American Express Co., express, retober.

Farquar & Adbrecht Co., 12 record books, peel paid.

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V. L. Musick Pub. Co., books Connucered Dept.

Gaylord Bros., transparent Paper.

Contral Scientific Co., 5 lb. glass tubing.

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house.

It was moved and carried that the city teachers be given Friday P. M., Nov ember 19, 1985, to enable them to attend the Wood County Teachers' Association meeting at Mars build, November 19 and 20.

It was then moved and carried that we adjourn.

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I SAAC P. WITTER

C. W. SCHWEDE,

Clerk.

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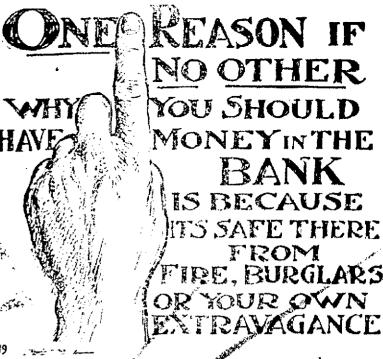
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From an administrative trudpoint the most stoking fact of the year air the remarkable in rease which took place in the actual according for disby the public. This increase is partly brought out by

Increase in number of thiber ride Increase in amount of timber cut-Increase in number of tree timber permits Increase in number of problem permits Increase in number of grazing permits. Retained as property, the nuttorial forcils fusfuly

liberal expenditure for their protection and suppose ment. At \$2 for thousand test stumpage the merchant. able timber alone forms in the literards an about worth something like \$500,000,000 while the very modernde grazing charge yichled the kovernment fact year un income of nearly \$1,000,000. It is a safe prediction. that within 20 years the love to will billing in from the sale of timber alone an annual met meone of as many millions of dollars

An average wood production of 39 cubic fort to the acre of commercial lorest. It a moderate estimate of transepeism johns borboto of defsorble like andw One hundred million acres of each lorest would allow the public interto be callered you car soon non-one cable leef or less. from 20 000 000 600 to track 000 000 board feet, without to sell timber in diminution of the supply. This is but a fraction of the quantity at less

book to addenua at the present time, but at the atumpage prices Which arready ob talm in the older and botter settled parts of the United States Its sale would bring the government 530 HOO HOO \$125,000 000

Were it when to do so, the te ceipts from the forests could very engily ha to keep page with the expenditures, but to return to the

government the cultie cost of maintaining the forest service. Private owners of grazing lands in the same regions ask and receive a very much higher return, per head of stock for the use of their lands than does the forest service. The national lorests, which contain one alive bids would fifth of the standing merchantable timber in the course simply work to try, farmshed by t year about 13 per cent of its humber cul resulting in the removal from the forests of about one eighth of one per cent of the stand. Of this comparatively instrument out one lough was not said but was given to bonn builders and communities, yet the sales brought in mently \$500,000. If the chief object of the forests were to produce Immediate Income, the amount received could be multiplied several times. There is actually going to waste in the woods cuch ear, through decay and other natural causes, from flyuto ten times the amount of finher now being cut.

With an adequate torce of torest officers available much of this waste might be prevented. Timber sales involve, for marking scaling and supervising the work a cost to the government of about 30 cents per thousand feet and the amount sold cannot be much increased withow an increased appropriation. There is also the waste of the productive power of the lorest, which can not be brought into full play until the uniture frees have been removed to make room for a growing crop.

Most of the forest timber is beyond reach unless heavy outlave are made to obtain means of transportation. Such timber can be sold only to those who command large resources of capital and even then only at a relatively low price. On the other hand, where the demand for the timber is good and connection to its murchase fairly brisk, It is generally necessary to go slowly because of the certainty of future requirements In short the que tion of the timber that can safely or wisely be sold is a local one. The fact that Umber Is rotting in the woods in distant regions will not help communities which find their bome supply exhausted

For these reasons the sales of national forest fimber are carefully guarded. The amount of national forest timber sold during the year was slightly over 286 000,000 feet, or not much over our dird the amount sold the previous year. The falling off was directly due to the refusals to make fuge rates. Under such sales the actual cutting is allowed to extend over several years. The amount of timber cut and paid for during the year, however, more than doubled the cut of the previous year, with a total of not quite 393,000 000 feet. The receipts from timber sales were about \$550,000, as against not quite \$670,000 for the previous year. In addition there was cut under free use over 130,000,000 feet of timber, valued at about \$170,000.

The timber lands of the west, outside of the national forests, are mainly in strong hands. Were the national forest timber offered on the market to every purchaser, the main scene of western lumbering would be quickly shifted to the public holdings. It is sometimes asserted that the creation of the national forests has played into the hands of monopolists of timber lands the contrary, an eleventh hour balting of the process which would have made the hold obtainable by such a monopoly complete. To permit the owners of standing timber to preserve their stumpage intact while supplying their business needs through purchase from the government would simply invite the hearding of private timber for further high prices, while the public supply would be disposed of without an adequate return

Under the timber-sale policy now in force both the present and the future interests of the consumer are borne in mind. The needs of those dependent on the forests are supplied up to the limit set by the power of the region to maintain a steady yield. It is recegnized, also, that the removal of mature timber to make room for a new and growing crop is the only way by which the forests can be put to work. Small sales ate, how-

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Hinber verse re the serving of Obviou ly, FEET IN CIRCUMFERENCE 000,000 acres, and on more than three fourths of this some form of forestry is now in actual practice. and in the strength and physical properties of different kinds of wood unintained the position of the forest service as leader toward more economical use of wood material. Speelal attention was given to working out practicable methods for treating farm timbers in small quantities. Studies in wood-pulp making showed that a marchantalite nuln can be DISTRIBITING PRAIRIE-DOG POISON ON THE RANGES made from 15 woods not commonly used. Along many other thes also

> Referesting of large areas nt forest fa called for arimarily in the Interest of the water supply of the west, but also, though less prossingly, for the sake

LARGE FALLEN CHESTNUT IN THE APPALACHIANS

cluded 3,100 mHes of Italia, 3,200 miles of telephone thie, 100 miles of wagon total, 40 miles of fire tine, 250 bildyes, 750 cabins and barns and 600 miles of pastoro and difft tenees. In addition to the sum provided by the special improvement fund, over \$100,000 from the general land of the service was turned from current expenses to defray the cost of this work, but much of the work planned and ingently needed could not be earried out because there was nothing with which to pay

The fire record also deserves mention. Since the fiscal your ends in the midst of the fire season, reports of fires are made not for fiscal but for calendar years During the calendar year 1907 the loss of limber by flice was less than half that of the previous year, though this in turn was less than ever before. About one-seventh of one per cent of the forests was burned over in 1907. with a damage so slight as to be practically negligible. The ratio of loss to the value of the timber protected, allowing that it is worth \$2 per thousand feet, was about as four cents to \$1,000. The entire cost of national forest administration was equivalent to a charge of onethird of one per cent, on the value of the timber protected-surely a cheap insurance rate.

This immunity from fires must be ascilbed chiefly to the results of consistent efforts made in the past to inform the public as to the danger of carelessness in the use of fires in the forest and to the recognized necessity of vigilance to put out small fires. With reasonable co-operation on the part of the public to prevent fires and reasonable provision for discovering and fighting fires when they start, really heavy losses are entirely preventable. The widespread forest fires of recent months are a case in point. Relatively little damage was done to the national forests at a time when the air was thick with smoke from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and most of the national forest loss which was suffered, amounting to perhaps \$1,000,000, was due solely to the fact that the area to be protected is so vastly out of proportion to the resources at the disposal of the for-

Examinations of lands under the act of June 11, 1906, led to the listing for settlement of about 240,000 acres of national lorest land.

enlarged timber supply. Broadeast sowings were made during the year In 27 lorests, in eight slates, to test by experiment .the extent to which reforestation may be hoped for

through the use of this method. The national forest nurseries, in which are being grown stock for transplanting, were enlarged and about 700,000 trees were planted. Over 2,000,000 trees will be ready for planting in 1909.

The beneficial results of regulated grazing, shown in decided betterment of much of the national forest range, made it possible to increase the allotment of stock on a number of the older forests. At the same, time investigations in range improvement through reseeding, now methods of handling stock, the eradication of poisonous plants and the destruction of prairie dogs brought important progress toward still better future use of the forests by stockmen. The development of watering places is another means that is being pursued to the same end, while the killing of predatory wild animals by forest service hunters saved the stockmen losses probably greater than the entire amount paid in grazing fees. This amount was over \$960,000. Through the enforcement of quarantine regulations and the dis tribution of blackleg vaccine other losses from disease were prevented.

Through co-operation with private owners investigations in forest management and forest planting were continued. It was possible to make field examinations of only about one-lifth of the total acreage for which advice concerning forest management was sought. Every tract of land on which the advice of the service is applied becomes a valuable experiment in practical forestry. The total area for which examinations have been made since co-operation was first offered is nearly 11.- PANDLMONIUM REICNS IN STEIN grout health, with its blow incoming un-HEIL MURDER TRIAL WHEN

DEFENDANT TESTIFIES.

WOMAN MAKES GRAND FIGHT

That He Is the Real Sty, er -He Is Arrived Finne

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life. She displayed as much skill inconfounding the indee it she had in baffling the police The old could which frow out of the intal illner of Lelix Faure, pre L. dent of France, at the pil oner's home. and which a cotton of the press is anxious to revive has not yet been mentioned at the film although ludge

GENERAL GRANT: 106

The studies in wood proservation

data were gathered looking to better

knowledge and control of our forests

and better use of their products. At

the same time the work of bringing

the bank of the

river and had halt-

ed, out of danger.

Then this dia-

logue is said to

Col Punston:

go and ascertain

the depth of the

The sergeant sa-

luted and replied:

"Very well, sir,"

and proceeded into

"How deep

the water, Sergt

"Six inches, Col

Function," replied

sergeant advanced.

Oswald.

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have ensued

river below "

the water.

Oswald?"

the general

the sergeant.

Funston:

"Seigt

to the attention of the public the knowledge gathered

HOW FUNSTON SWAM BAG-BAG.

Col. Ed Little in Author of New Story on the Little Gen-

Col. Ed Little is said to be the author of this story

One of the brave fellows in the Twentleth Kansas

Function: "Halt, Sergt, Oswald; how deep is the

"Advance, Seigt, Oswald," and the sergeant ad-

Funsion (rising to his feet with his sword in hand);

THE BACK AND THE SWEATBOX.

warrant, either lay or ecclesiastical, replaces the rack,

which passed out of use in England soon after the assas-

ination of that witty and wicked profligate, the duke of

Buckingham, at Portsmouth, by John Felton. This noted

ing that he had no accomplices, and when the earl of

Dorset threatened in the king's name to examine him

on the tack he said: "I do again affirm, upon my salva-

tion, that my purpose was known to no man living; and

more than I have said before I cannot. But if it be his

majesty's pleasure, I am ready to suffer whatever his

unijesty will have inflicted upon me. Yot this I must

tell you, by the way, that if I be put upon the rack, I will

hesitated and consulted the judges, who unanimously re-

plied that "torture was not justifiable under the laws of

This bold resolve astounded the examiners. They

cooling off, and it is as certain as any-

thing in mathematics that some time

in the future the earth will be quite

cold and barren of every form of life.

The polar regions will continue ap-

proaching each other, and before them

the various living forms, animal and

vegetable, will retreat, until finally

the only home of life will be a nar-

row belt at the equator, which itself

will at last surrender to the cold, and

the earth will be a "dead one."

accuse you, my lord Dorset, and none but yourself."

Felton underwent several examinations, always assert-

assasination occurred on Saturday, August 23, 1628.

The modern police "sweatbox," for which there is no

Oswald: "Eleven Inches, Col. Function"

"We'll swim er, by heck!"-Kansas City Times.

"How deep now, Sergt, Oswald?"

"Seven inches, Col Funston."

vanced.

was Seigt. Oswald, a great big fellow and somewhat of

a favorite of Col. Funsion's. The regiment had reached

eral.

of how Funston swam the Bag Bag

for the use of the public was vigorously prosecuted

TIIRPENTINING

IN GEORGIA

SANDBAG EXPRESS CASHIER

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intended to Odold anyone

Robbers Steal \$14,156 from Station began using Doan's Kidney Pills, and While Employes Go Out to Meet Incoming Train.

gashler of the Canadian Express Company here, Thursday was namibagged In the emphany's office if the Grand Trunk station and a nacking containing \$11,156 teken from him by two nnknown men

rived for him

on the floor in a nool of blood.

All the men working near Cashler arrival of a train which called them. out on the slatter platform

North Dakota Fastrat Warship. Rockland, Mc. The North Dakota is the lastest battleship of the Dreadnought type alloat, as well as one of the two most powerful bittleships in the world. Her crew standardization. tests over the Rockland measured mile course Thursday developed a maximum speed of 22.5 knots and nn average of 21.843. Puth marks are Inexcess of the best performances of either her sixter ship, the Delaware, or the Belierophon, the leader Dreadnought of the Baltish navy In at taining this supprising speed the furhine engines of the North Dirkota were forced to the development of mere house power than bus been vance, Sergt Os-wald," and the reached by any buttleahly affont

Arrested for Big Fraud. Berlin Martin Kaufman of New York was arrested by former United States Post Office Inspector Henry C. IIII on the charge of fraud amounting to \$107,000 in connection with the Cotton Goods Convertets' Company of New York The case line many ramifications. Klaufmann was for a long time considered one of the most wortry business men of New York Hispartner, M A Isnace, had such implicit confidence in Kaufmann's integrity that, according to Hill, he induced a number of his friends to take

shares in the business. Cook Gets Proof Ready, New York! Dr Frederick A Cook, who is here after a lecture tour in the west, began Thursday to assemble the data of his polar exploration. which he intends to submit to the University of Copenhagen. Dr. Cook sald he would devote his entire time to the preparation of his report.

Auto Hits Stone, Kills. Le Beau, S. D.-L. F. Perkins, 50 years old, was killed here Thursday

the road, throwing him out, Cayuga, Ind -- Women who worked beside their husbands and sweethearts are credited with saving this

by a fire which destroyed four hustness buildings at a loss of \$25,000. Mexican Desperado Caucht

Galveston, Tex -- Inez Rutz, the notorious desperado and for many years the terror of the Texas-Mexican border and a fugitive from Mexico where he is wanted for 40 murders, has been captured in Frio county,

Fear for Wife Kills a Man. New York .- Ernest Cotterill, a realestate broker, is dead of heart failure induced by excitement at a Hallowe'en party when his wife's dress caught fire. His wife was not seriously hurt.

Pioneer Merchant Is Dead. Chicago -John M. Smyth, one Chicago's ploneer merchants and an important factor in its political and commercial life, died Thursday from bronchial pneumonia. He was

years of age.

SPECTATORS IN RIOT All Who Would Enjoy

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ton quetty, the Company's Symp of The oil Than of Sonna rives general estifution. To get its henchest effects. buy the genuine manufactured by the California by Samp Colonly, and for sale by all leading droggrads.

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Nervous Lady Exapporated! Bow? Bold Ashifor H want much more than two thou and five hundred feet

How Relief from Distressing Kidney Trouble Was Found.

SUFFERED TERRIBLY.

Min Plizabeth Wolf, 388 W. Morgan 81, Tipton, Mo, says Inflammation of the bladder reached by obmax dust spring and Leaffered terribly. My back ached and princi so I could baidly get atomid and the secretions

were acapty, fre-

quest of passage and painful I was thed all the time and very nervous, I lafter taking a few boxen was cured

and have been well ever since" Remember the name Boan's Sold Magara Palls William Dobson, by all dealers 50 cents a box. Foster-

Milhurn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Labor Unions Fight Tuberculosis. Ten fraternal and benefit organiza-

tions, with a membership of nearly 4,000,000, pad three international la-The robbery was committed in bor unions with a memberality of over broad daylight. Dobson was alone at 199,969 have joined the ranks of the the time. The two men entered the lighters against consumption within office and one asked II a trunk had at 1 the 1 ist year, necording to a state ownt of the National Association fo A; Dah on stooped over to get blu the Study and Prevention of Tubercu "on hand" book one of the men looks. The finternal orders and union reached over the counter and lift film | now in the fight against tubercalous behind the car with a randbag or a pare the Modern Woodmen of America, piece of gas pipe. The minutes later Brotherhood of American Yeomen, Or Bobson wik found him unconcious der of Lagles, improved Order of Red Men, Kalghts of Pythian, Royal Atenium Workmen's Circle, Knights Dobson had something to do upon the of Columbus Royal League, independ off Order of Odd Pellows, and Porest era of America, the international Photo Engravery' Union of North America, the International Printing Press-

> union and the international Pypographical union

men and Assistants' union, the Inter-

national Boot and Shoe Workers'

The Rare Gift of Courtesy. Courtesy includes not merely social kindness, graces of speech, almoneo of rudeness, but honorable treatment of tustness in sociates and of all the fellow eltizens with whom; man of at fairs may have business to transact It is not American to keep one citl zen waiting all day at the door because he is soor, and to grant an (Urr offizen un Inforvles, because if is believed be in rich. Whidom is not conflord in a purse, and frequently much wisdom may be learned from a Loor Inth

Snake Story.

"Before he went fishin'," said the lown story teller, "he swallowed bout a pint an' a half of snakebite remedy, an' of course you know what that is. Well, after the make lift him the reptile cut all sorte o' expera, kaza the remedy went straight to its bend Last thing it tried to do wuz to swalder its tail, an' it got itself in the form of a hoop an' I'm a Har of the children didn't roll it around all day!"

Anti-Cilmax. "How's yer wheat?" "Flast rate." "Phas doin' well?"

"Plae. "That puny colt come 'round all right?" "He sure did."

"Glad to hear things is so likely Bill. How's your wife?"—Washington Herald,

THE DIFFERENCE Coffee Usually Means Sickness, But Postum Aiways Means Health.

Those who have never tried the experiment of leaving off coffee and when his auto struck a big stone in drinking Postum in its place and in this way regaining health and happiness can learn much from the experi ence of others who have made the

One who knows says: "I drank coffee for breakfast every morning until town Thursday from being wiped out I had terrible attacks of indigention producing days of discomfort and nights of sleeplessness. I tried to give up the use of coffee entirely, but found it hard to go from hot coffee to a glass of water. Then I tried Postum. "It was good and the effect was no pleasant that I soon learned to love if and have used it for several years. I improved immediately after I left off coffee and took on Postum and am now entirely cured of my indiges-

tion and other troubles all of which were due to coffee. I am now well and contented and all because I changed from coffee to Postum. "Postum is much easier to make right every time than coffee, for it is so even and always reliable. We

never use coffee now in our family. We use Postum, and are always well." "There's a reason" and it is proved by trial. Look in pkgs for a copy of the famous

little book, "The Road to Wellville." liver read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

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PETS THAT HAVE EASY TIME to see it out. When the march was piggy received her full share of ra- homeward way the pig suffered great- first took form and began its exist-

Fortunate Indeed is Bird or Beast in Washington at the close of the war That Regiment Takes Strong

Soldiers are fond of pets. A deg treatment. He may be nobody's dog, but he is everybody's favorite.

Seaker After Knowledge.

mother making tea.

school."-Delineator.

Little Egbert one day observed his

tea is that mamma?" he asked. "Why,

I don't recall the name. Why do you

ask?" "I was just wondering whether

it was the Libby tea we sing about at

time has missed but one service.

"What kind of

Fancy to.

An eagle, "Old Abe," was the pet

many veterans were observed carrying favorite crows and possums. Perhaps the strangest pet that ever

attracted a regiment's fancy was a attached to a regiment is sure of kind pig. She attached horself to a Ken-Canada during the war of 1812. As the men marched out from Harof a Wisconsin regiment during the rodsburg one morning they came its line of march. Civil war. In the great review held across two pigs fighting. They halted During the long tramp to the lake ready to resume the march. On the

at night the pig halted and found of sticking the regiment's pet. shelter. The next morning the pig started with the regiment, and when piggy was offered a passage across to piggy conveyed to his farm and there it stopped the pig halted. Day by day | Canada. She refused to stir from | she passed her days in indolence and it trotted along, until the Ohio river | American soil. was reached. A ferryboat transported tuck regiment on the way to invade the troops to Cincinnati, but the pig swam the stream and waited on the where they had left their horses. As

When they came to the lake's shore

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troops recrossed to American soil. other side until the regiment took up the line was being formed a familiar grant was heard. There was piggy

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birds at once mated and began building in the trees. The colony now includes between 40 and 50 old and young robins, and these are being from flying away and becoming hope-

WITH A LITTLE DIPLOMACY

Meant the Breaking Up of His Home,

by an old-fashbured husbant. Some tear his hair, go to his wife and on thank the man who has volunteered to Alfred H. Booth of Worcester, good natured friend, who hoped to bended knees beg her to remain? No. act as your escort." Mass., has been organist at St. Mat. throw him into spasms by the start-

Husband Put an End to Plans That | and that she only awaited the 1. it of | need a little money for railroad fares, the month, whon he who had prome etc. Your natural modesty prevented ised to be the partner of her flight your mentioning the matter to me; or would arrive with his month's pay, perhaps you wanted to surprise me, The remance of a little affair of which was needed for traveling ex. | Name the amount you require, and I

I have learned that you have made up your mind to travel, and that you

lord and master, a penitent woman .-New York Weekly,

where Old England has been sowife had made preparations to elope, mouth, he thus calmly addressed her, him. She is still in the house of her erated about the middle of Jung. The home.

thew's church for 30 years, and in that ling intermation, told him that his in hand, with a lighted eight in his get rid of her, she wouldn't gratify open air aviary, most of them were lib- the human neighbors about their new

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me of the greatest practical forst problems ever undertaken by government is advancing pace. Briefly stated, that problem is to develop to its highest usefulness a total area of 168, me,099 acres of wild lands, mainly mountain wilderness, but closely related to the welfare of entire country.

From an administrative standpoint the most striking fact of the year was the remarkable increase which took place in the actual use of the forests by the public. This increase is partly brought out by the following statement:

Increase in amount of timber cut............................. 192 Increase in number of free-limber permits...... Increase in number of special-use permits..... 67 Increase in number of grazing permits...... 11

Regarded as property, the national forests lustify liberal expenditures for their protection and improve ment. At \$2 per thousand feet stumpage the merchantable thinker alone forms, just as it stands, an asset worth something like \$800,000,000, while the very moderate grazing charge yielded the government last year an income of nearly \$1,000,000. It is a safe prediction that within 20 years the forests will bring in from the sale of timber alone an annual net income of as many millions of dollars.

An average wood production of 39 cubic feet to the acre of commercial forest is a moderate estimate of what will ultimately be obtained under management. One hundred million acres of such forest would allow to be cut each year over 3,000,000,000 cubic feet, or from 20,000,000,000 to 25,000,000,000 board feet, without diminution of the supply. This is but a fraction of the

country's numption of wood at the present time, but at the stumpage prices which aiready obtaln in the older and better settled parts of the United States Its sale would bring the government each year from \$80,000,000 \$125,000,000.

Were it wise to do so, the recelpts from the forests could very easily be made not only to keep pace with the expenditures, but to return to the

government the entire cost of maintaining the forest service. Private owners of grazing lands in the same regions ask and receive a very much higher return, per head of stock for the use of their lands than does the forest service. The national forests, which contain onefifth of the standing merchantable timber in the country, furnished last year about 1.3 per cent, of its lumber cut, resulting in the removal from the forests of about one-eighth of one per cent, of the stand. Of this comparatively insignificant cut, one-fourth was not sold, but was given to home-builders and communities; yet the sales brought in nearly \$900,000. If the chief object of the forests were to produce immediate income, the amount received could be multiplied several times. There is actually going to waste in the woods each year, through docny and other natural causes, from five

to ten times the amount of timber now being cut. With an adequate force of forest officers available much of this waste might be prevented. Timber sales involve, for marking, scaling and supervising the work, a cost to the government of about 30 cents per thousand feet, and the amount sold cannot be much increased without an increased appropriation. There is also the waste of the productive power of the forest, which cannot be brought into full play until the mature trees have been removed to make room for a growing crop.

Most of the forest timber is beyond reach unless heavy outlays are made to obtain means of transportation. Such timber can be sold only to those who command large resources of capital, and even then only at a relatively low price. On the other hand, where the demand for the timber is good and competition for its purchase fairly brisk, it is generally necessary to go slowly because of the certainty of future requirements. In short, the question of the timber that can safely or wisely be sold is a local one. The fact that timber is rotting in the woods in distant regions will not help communities which find their home supply exhausted.

For these reasons the sales of national forest timber are carefully guarded. The amount of national forest timber sold during the year was slightly over 386,000,000 feet, or not much over one-third the amount sold the previous year. The falling off was directly due to the refusals to make large sales. Under such sales the actual cutting is allowed to extend over several years. The amount of timber cut and paid for during the year, however, more than doubled the cut of the previous year, with a total of not quite 393,000,000 feet. The receipts from timber sales were about \$850,000, as against not quite \$670,000 for the previous year. In addition there was cut under free use over 130,000,000 feet of timber, valued at about \$170,000.

The timber lands of the west, outside of the national forests, are mainly in strong hands. Were the national forest timber offered on the market to every purchaser, the main scene of western lumbering would be quickly shifted to the public holdings. It is sometimes asserted that the creation of the national forests has played into the hands of monopolists of timber lands. It was, on the contrary, an eleventh-hour halting of the process which would have made the hold obtainable by such a monopoly complete. To permit the owners of standing timber to preserve their stumpage intact while supplying their business needs through purchase from the government would simply invite the boarding of private timber for further high prices, while the public supply would be disposed of without an adequate return.

Under the timber-sale policy now in force both the present and the future interests of the consumer are borne in mind. The needs of those dependent on the forests are supplied up to the limit set by the power of the region to maintain a steady yield. It is recognized, also, that the removal of mature timber to make room for a new and growing crop is the only way by which

whitch would tend to expose the consumer to monopoly prices are uniformly refused. Requests made by spective bidders for the advertising of over \$2. 400,000 worth of timber were refused during the past year. One result of

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LARGE FALLEN CHESTNUT IN THE APPALACHIANS ~

ing the year included 3,400 miles of trails, 3,200 miles of telephone line, 100 miles of wagon road, 40 miles of fire line, 250 bridges, 550 cabins and barns and 600 miles of pasture and drift fences. In addition to the sum provided by the special improvement fund, over \$100,000 from the general fund of the service was turned from current expenses to defray the cost of this work, but much of the work planned and urgently needed could not be carried out because there was nothing with which to pay

The fire record also deserves mention. Since the fiscal year ends in the midst of the fire season, reports of fires are made not for fiscal but for calendar years. During the calendar year 1907 the loss of timber by fire was less than half that of the previous year, though this in turn was less than ever before. About one-seventh of one per cent. of the forests was burned over in 1907, with a damage so slight as to be practically negligible. The ratio of loss to the value of the timber protected, allowing that it is worth \$2 per thousand feet, was about as four cents to \$1,000. The entire cost of national forest administration was equivalent to a charge of onethird of one per cent, on the value of the timber protected-surely a cheap insurance rate.

This immunity from fires must be ascribed chiefly to the results of consistent efforts made in the past to inform the public as to the danger of carelessness in the use of fires in the forest and to the recognized necessity of vigilance to put out small fires. With reasonable co-operation on the part of the public to prevent fires and reasonable provision for discovering and fighting fires when they start, really heavy losses are entirely preventable. The widespread forest fires of recent months are a case in point. Relatively little damage was done to the national forests at a time when the air was thick with smoke from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and most of the national forest loss which was suffered, amounting to perhaps \$1,000,000, was due solely to the fact that the area to be protected is so vastly out of proportion to the resources at the disposal of the forest service.

Examinations of lands under the act of June 11, 1906, led to the listing for settlement of about 240,000 acres of national forest land ..

enlarged timber supply. Broadcast sowings were made during the year in 27 forests, in eight states, to test by experiment the to extent which reforestation may

be hoped for the through use of this method. The national forest nurseries, in which are being grown stock for transplanting, enlarged and about 700,000 trees were planted. Over

2,000,000 trees will be ready for planting in 1909. The beneficial results of regulated grazing, shown in a decided betterment of much of the national forest range, made it possible to increase the allotment of stock on a number of the older forests. At the same time investigations in range improvement through reseeding, new methods of handling stock, the eradication of poisonous plants and the destruction of prairie dogs brought important progress toward still better future use of the forests by stockmen. The development of watering places is another means that is being pursued to the same end, while the killing of predatory wild animals by forest service hunters saved the stockmen losses probably greater than the entire amount paid in grazing fees. This amount was over \$960,000. Through the enforcement of quarantine regulations and the dis tribution of blackleg vaccine other losses from disease

were prevented. Through co-operation with private owners investigations in forest management and forest planting were continued. It was possible to make field examinations of only about one-fifth of the total acreage for which advice concerning forest management was sought. Every tract of land on which the advice of the service is applied becomes a valuable experiment in practical forestry. The total area for which examinations have been made since co-operation was first offered is nearly, 11,- England."

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ence as a planet it has been slowly cooling off, and it is as certain as anything in mathematics that some time in the future the earth will be quite cold and barren of every form of life. The polar regions will continue approaching each other, and before them the various living forms, animal and vegetable, will retreat, until finally the only home of life will be a nar-Unquestionably the polar circle is row belt at the equator, which itself will at last surrender to the cold, and the earth will be a "dead one."

and better use of their products. At

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the general.

the sergeant.

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Funston: "Halt, Sergt Oswald; how deep is the

"Advance, Sergt. Oswald," and the sergeant ad-

Funston (rising to his feet with his sword in hand):

THE RACK AND THE SWEATBOX.

warrant, either lay or ecclesiastical, replaces the rack,

which passed out of use in England soon after the assas-

ination of that witty and wicked profligate, the duke of

Buckingham, at Portsmouth, by John Felton. This noted

Felton underwent several examinations, always assert-

ing that he had no accomplices, and when the earl of

Dorset threatened in the king's name to examine him

on the rack he said: "I do again affirm, upon my salva-

tion, that my purpose was known to no man living; and

more than I have said before I cannot. But if it be his

majesty's pleasure, I am ready to suffer whatever his

majesty will have inflicted upon me. Yet this I must

tell you, by the way, that if I be put upon the rack, I will

hesitated and consulted the judges, who unanimously replied that "torture was not justifiable under the laws of

This bold resolve astounded the examiners. They

accuse you, my lord Dorset, and none but yourself."

assasination occurred on Saturday, August 23, 1628.

The modern police "sweathox," for which there is no

Oswald: "Eleven inches, Col. Funston."

"We'll swim er, by heck!"-Kansas City Times.

"How deep now, Sergt. Oswald?"

"Seven inches, Col. Funston."

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HOW FUNSTON SWAM BAG-BAG.

Col. Ed Little Is Author of New Story on the Little Gen-

erai.

Col. Ed Little is said to be the author of this story

One of the brave fellows in the Twentieth Kansas

was Sergt. Oswald, a great big fellow and somewhat of

a favorite of Col. Funston's. The regiment had reached

for the use of the public was vigorously prosecuted.

of how Funston swam the Bag-Bag.

lord and master, a penitent woman. | birds at once mated and began building in the trees. The colony now includes between 40 and 50 old and from flying away and becoming hopelessly scattered on the approach of cold weather. Their cheery note-in-

SPECTATORS IN RIOT

PANDEMONIUM REIGNS IN STEIN-HEIL MURDER TRIAL WHEN DEFENDANT TESTIFIES.

WOMAN MAKES GRAND FIGHT

Man Creates Sensation by Confessing That He Is the Real Slayer-He Is Arrested --- Faure Scandal Revised.

Paris.--While Mrs. Marguerite. Steineil, in the midst of the agonizing ordeal of her gracking examination, broke out in angry demanciation of Presiding Judge de Valles, the crowded courtroom burst into an uproar and before the municipal guards could grasp the situation the spectaetors were rioting.

Extra police were rushed to the scene, but it was many minutes before the violence was quelled. The outbreak came when Mme. Steinheil, hysterical under the attack of the court, which had finally become a torture, raised her hands and

cried out angrily that the attack on

her story of the murder of her hus-

band and her stepmother, Mmc. Japy, was without warrant. "I have told the truth! I swear my story is the truth!" she eried in a frenzy of anger at the taunts east at her by the presiding magistrate, M. de

Valles. A second scene of wild disorder was created when a man, who gave his name as Lefeyre, arose from his place in the audience and loudly proclaimed that he, and not Mine. Steinhell was the slayer of M. Steinhell and Mme, Japy. Mme, Steinhell confronted Lefevre, but said that she was unable to recognize him as one of the murderers whom she had desceribed. Judge de Valles ordered that Lefevre

be placed under arrest and an investigation of his statement be made, Mrs. Steinheil's examination on the charge of murdering her husband and stepmother, Mmc. Japy, was concluded in the assize court. She made a wonderful single-handed fight for her life. She displayed as much skill in confounding the judge as she had in baffling the police.

The old scandal which grew out of the fatal illness of Fellx Faure, president of France, at the prisoner's home and which a section of the press is anxious to revive, has not yet been mentioned at the trial, although Judge de Valles announced that it was not intended to shield anyone.

SANDBAG EXPRESS CASHIER

Robbers Steal \$14,156 from Station While Employes Go Out to Meet Incoming Train.

Niagara Falls.--William Dobson, ashler of the Canadian Express Comoany here, Thursday was sandbagged In the company's office at the Grand-Trunk station and a package containing \$14,156 taken from him by two unknown men.

The robbery was committed in broad daylight. Dobson was alone at the time. The two men entered the office and one asked if a trunk had arrived for him.

As Dobson stooped over to get his piece of gas pipe. Five minutes later on the floor in a pool of blood.

arrival of a train which called them out on the station platform.

North Dakota Fastest Warship. Rockland, Me .-- The North Dakota is the fastest battleship of the Dreadnought type affoat, as well as one of the two most powerful battleships in the world. Her screw standardization tests over the Rockland measured mile course Thursday developed a maximum speed of 22.25 knots and an average of 21.833. Both marks are in excess of the hest performances of either her sister ship, the Delaware, or the Bellerophon, the leader Dreadnought of the British navy. In attaining this surprising speed the turbine engines of the North Dakota Funston," replied were forced to the development of more horse power than has been reached by any battleship affoat.

> Arrested for Big Fraud. Berlin .-- Martin Kaufman of York was arrested by former United States Post Office Inspector Henry C. Hill on the charge of fraud amounting to \$107,000 in connection with the Cotton Goods Convertets' Company of New York. The case has many ramifications. Kaufmann was for a long time considered one of the most wortry business men of New York. His partner, M. A. Isaacc, had such implicit confidence in Kanfmann's integrity that, according to Hill, he induced a number of his friends to take

shares in the business. Cook Gets Proof Ready. New York -Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who is here after a lecture tour in the west, began Thursday to assemble the data of his polar exploration, which he intends to submit to the University of Copenhagen. Dr. Cook

said he would devote his entire time

to the preparation of his report. Auto Hits Stone, Kills. Le Beau, S. D .- L. F. Perkins, 50 years old, was killed here Thursday when his auto struck a big stone in

the road, throwing him out. Women Help to Save Town. Cayuga, Ind.-Women who worked beside their husbands and sweethearts are credited with saving this town Thursday, from being wiped out by a fire which destroyed four busi-

ness buildings at a loss of \$25,000.

Mexican Desperado Caught. Galveston, Tex.-Inez Rutz, the notorious desperado and for many years the terror of the Texas-Mexican border and a fugitive from Mexico where he is wanted for 40 murders, has been captured in Frio county.

Fear for Wife Kills a Man. New York .- Ernest Cotterill, a realestate broker, is dead of heart failure induced by excitement at a Hailowe'en party when his wife's dress caught fire. His wife was not seriously hurt.

Ploneer Merchant is Dead. Chicago. - John M. Smyth, one Chicago's ploneer merchants and an important factor in its political and commercial life, died Thursday from bronchial pneumonia. He was 66

All Who Would Enjoy

good health, with its blessings, must understand, quite clearly, that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what Is best, each hour of recreation, of enjoys ment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to living aright. Then the use of medicines may be disperiod with to advantage, but under ordinary conditions in many instances a simple, whole-one remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time and the California Fig Syrup Co. holds that it is alike important to present the subject trathfully and to supply the one perfect

laxative to these desiring it. Consequently, the Company's Syrup of Figs and Llivir of Senna gives general satisfaction. To get its beneficial effects buy the genuine, manufactured by the California I ig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

NOT SO BAD.



Nervous Lady - Don't ments frighten you terribly, professor? I hear that your modstant met with a horrible death by falling four thousand feet from an aeroplane, Bold Aviator Oh, that report was

greatly exaggerated. Nervous Lady - Exaggerated! How? Bold Aviators It wasn't much more han two thousand five hundred feet that be fell.

SUFFERED TERRIBLY.

How Relief from Distressing Kidney Trouble Was Found.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wolf, 388 W. Morgan St., Tipton, Mo., says: "Inflammation of the bladder reached its climax last spring and I suf fered terribly. My back ached pained so) could

hardly get around and the secretions were sently, fre quent of phemps and painful. I wisi tired all the time and very nervous. I

began using Donn's Kidney Pills, and after taking a few boxes was cured and have been well ever since." Remember the names Joan's. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-

Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Labor Unions Fight Tuberculosis. Ten fraternal and benefit organizaions, with a membership of nearly 4,000,200, and three international inbor unions with a membership of over 100,060 have joined the ranks of the fighters against consumption within the last year, necording to a statement of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberen "on hand" book one of the men losis. The fraternal orders and unions reached over the counter and hit him | now in the fight against tuberculous behind the car with a sandbag or a are the Modern Woodmen of America, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, Or

Dobson was found lying unconscious der of Eagles, Improved Order of Red Men, Knights of Pythina, Royal All the men working near Cashier Areanum Workmen's Circle, Knights abson had something to do upon the of Columbus, Royal League, independers of America, the International Photo-Engravers' Union of North America, the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union, the International Boot and Shoe Workers' union, and the International Typo-

graphical union. The Rare Gift of Courtesy,

Courtesy includes not merely social kindness, graces of speech, absence of rudeness, but honorable treatment of lusiness associates and of all the fellow citizens with whom a man of af fairs may have business to transact It is not American to keep one citizen waiting all day at the door because he is poor, and to grant another citizen an interview because it is believed he is rich. Wisdom is not confined in a purse, and frequently much wisdom may be learned from a poor man.

Snake Story.
"Before he went fishin'," said the town story teller, "he swallowed bout a pint an' a half of snakebite remedy, an' of course you know wha that is. Well, after the snake bit him the reptile cut all sorts o' capers, kaze the remedy went straight to its head Last thing it tried to do wuz to swaller its tail, an' it got itself in the form of a hoop an' I'm a Bar of the children didn't roll it around all day!"

Anti-Climax. "How's yer wheat?" "First rate."

"Pigs doin' well?" "That puny coit come 'round all

right?" 'He sure did." "Glad to hear things is so likely, Bill. How's your wife?"-Washington

THE DIFFERENCE Coffee Usually Means Sickness, But Postum Always Means Health.

Herald.

Those who have never tried the experiment of leaving off coffee and drinking Postum in its place and in this way regaining health and happiness can learn much from the experience of others who have made the

trial. One who knows says: "I drank coffee for breakfast every morning until I had terrible attacks of indigestion producing days of discomfort and

nights of sleeplessness. I tried to give up the use of coffee entirely, but found it hard to go from hot coffee to glass of water. Then I tried Postum. "It was good and the effect was so pleasant that I soon learned to love it and have used it for several years. I improved immediately after I left off coffee and took on Postum and am now entirely cured of my indigertion and other troubles all of which were due to coffee. I am now well and contented and all because I changed from coffee to Postum.

"Postum is much easier to make right every time than coffee, for it is so even and always reliable. never use coffee now in our family. We use Postum, and are always well." "There's a reason" and it is proved by trial.

Look in page for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Soldiers are fond of pets. A dog pig. She attached herself to a Kenattached to a regiment is sure of kind tuck regiment on the way to invade treatment. He may be nebody's dog, Canada during the war of 1812. but he is everybody's favorite. As the men marched out from Harrodsburg one morning they came its line of march.

Fortunate Indeed is Bird or Beast in Washington at the close of the war

An eagle, "Old Abe," was the pet of a Wisconsin regiment during the Civil war. In the great review held across two pigs fighting. They halted

Seeker After Knowledge.

Little Egbert one day observed his

mother making tea. "What kind of

tea is that mamma?" he asked. "Why.

I don't recall the name. Why do you

ask?" "I was just wondering whether

That Regiment Takes Strong

Fancy to.

it was the Libby tea wo sing about at school."-Delineator. Record to Be Proud Of.

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VENILE COSTUMES.

Designed for Young Lady Who Has Not Yet Made Her Formal Entry Into Society—Some New Effects Shown.

The Bustration on the left shows a very prefty home dress for a girl galloon in shades of brown forms the terror-stricken crew came to gather of 16 to 18 years; it is a style that trimining makes up well for morning wear, in belge, alpaca or velling; the akirt has yoke of finely tucked net outlined the shanty, unharmed, two tucks about the hem, all being with galloon, about two luches in depth. Braid is carried down each side front, and at threes the entire length; buttons trim shatt in the old Pabst elevator at the

The bodice, which fustens at the band is worn.



back, has a deep yoke of tucked Allk muslin; it is only tucked into the bodice so that it can be easily removed for washing, and as easily re-Two tucks are made each side, and

braid with buttons and almulated buttonhales forms the trimming The sleeves are gathered into deep

Be Devised for Walls of Dining-Room.

The prefflest diving room walls are those decorated with china, instead of pictures, for this treatment gives disthetion from any other room. Pieces selected for the walls must, of necessity, be striking, either in color or at the back, falling to the bottom of shape, preferably both. They may be large or small, for, odd though it may seem, there is no difficulty in attaching even a heavy piece accurely.

Plate racks around the walls are familiar and yet they grow thresome But unless the reach of wooden shelf is made too long they can be ment An arrangement that is useful it

placed between two windows consists of a shelf 15 inches at its widest, in the middle, narrowing down to six inches, and then one at either corner. The swell thus made gives plenty of room for holding a large solad bowl. Ten inches below is another shelf, having a serpentine front and of the same length as the upper. A brass rail two inches wide placed around the edge holds the dishes in place, For hanging plates there are light-

weight brass racks which do not show Brass hooks hold cups by the handles If plates or platters are placed upright on shelves it is most important that they should be secured from slipping, elther by narrow strips of wood tacked about two inches from the back, the plates being put behind these, or by grooves in the shelf. China selected for decorative pur-

poses should have little white about It and the patterns must be large in size, as well as bold in design. Some of the so-called "cottage" figures are particularly effective, white old blue willow is lovely. Real old Canton, and even the reproductions, are especially suited to walls, so intense and draped from the belt neross the bust satisfactory is the blue.

Another not uncommon Chinesi ware in which the china is covered drapery is eaught in at one side of the with figures and landscapes, done in bolt with a small gold chou. many colors, is among the best that | The short sleeves are covered can be selected for the purpose. French chinas, because of their dell- back of the bodice is practically coveacy, must, as a rule, be sparingly ered with it, the only plain space beused, for they fall in effectiveness ing a shallow square at the top, be-Nevertheless a cup, bowl or plate of fine porcelain, if placed to advantage, band of the embroldery, in which aprather low, where the eye may upple | plique of satin also enters, trims tho ciate its beauty, will rank as an orna-

chosen and placed with discretion, in on the sides as well as in the back, order that no Inharmonious effects may be produced. It is not advisable to mix different makes any more than it is to wingle different subjects China alone or delft alone or grouped cessful.

To Hold a Bed Valance.

the size of the bed. Sew the valence the oversensitive, around it, then spread it over the springs and under the mattress; the weight of the mattress keeps it firmly

Two-Toned Stockings. The imported stockings with one

silk and are slightly ribbed,

MEANS WARMTH IN WINTER dences of carelessness in its make-up.

Dotted Challis Waist Is Just the Garment Most Needed by the

Schoolgiri.

waist, be it shirtwaist or blouse. There is not the least objection to

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GIRLISH LINES wrist bands that are trimmed with

The bodice and eldri are both mounted into the same band Materials required Six yards 46 inches while, about eight yards braid, eral sticks of giant powder, left the 145 yards budden Hning, one half yr d building and locked the door on the nilk muslfu 40 inches wide.

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The other costume is for a girl of 14 to 16 years. Our model being for by its sputtering. A prisoner behind present wear, is in the golden brown the lacked door, he turned his back linen, the skirt is arranged in plaits and awaited a terrible death. By some each side front; they are stitched strange chance, however, the force of two thirds the length, and are orna, the explosion was spent in an opposite mented with buttons; a fancy cotton direction, and when the rest of the

The unlined bodice has a small met him walking out of the ruins of

The sleeves are tucked in sets of to have started at the bottom of a the front, and a dark brown kid waist-Hat of burnt straw trimmed with

golden brown allk. Materials required: Six yards linea

40 Inches wide five eighths yard tucked net, 20 bultons, 4½ yards galloon,

A Pleasant Expression.

Every woman has a claim to beauty if she will only cultivate a pleasant expression that will make the propin that come in contact with her feel better instead of worse. Train yourself to see life through rosy instead of black speciacles, expect the best to happen instead of the worst, and don't worry uselessly. Here is the whole secret of how to win people's love and how to succord in tire. You are accountable to yourself for

every wrinkle and every line interrupting the amouthness of your forehead prematurely. Think of that if you wish to preserve your youthful depose him and never so stated on luoles.

The Long Fur Coat, SemI precious furs in long conts with be popular, with linings of piald and striped slik. Violet and plak Ottoman will be in style as lining.

NOTHING BETTER THAN CHINA | SHOWING THE LATEST VOGUE

Most Effective Decoration That Can-New and Conservative Model That Has Many Rights to Its Insured Popularity.

One of the conservative models of at Medary, a small station on the out the season in shown in the illustration, The model shown was in rose volle doskirts of La Crosse. The coroner's ole embroldered in ruse, gold and Investigation established the fact that black. A black satta scart was draped. he had been murdered and that he had not been killed by being struck by a Irnin. The police have arrested Jothe akirt in long, aimple lines, Noteworthy is the arrangement of seph Kelley and John Canningham, the bodice, the material of which is also of Chicago, and lellow employes



land then held in with a deep band of the embroidery triuming. The

tirely with the embroidery and the tween the shoulders. A very deep skirl around the toot. The skirt is otherwise quite plain and of the fash-China, like pictures, must be louable excessive length in front and

The Day of the Coat.

The day of the coat is at hand, and a glorious day it will be to the keenly in pictures, and for the same reason, observant and to the sensitive souls they clash. China ware and French who have been pained cyowltnesses together are bad taste, whereas to the much abused mover age gown. Probably no fashlon has ever sufin different parts of the room is suc- fered more at the hands of the inexperienced than the long, half-fitted princess.

The kindly autumn coat will wrap it Cut stout unbleached sheeting just round, to the lasting graffication of

Beavers Are to Return.

The return of the beaver hat is assured, and the wide range of colors in which they will be obtainable within the next few weeks is quite unprecedented. The new felts have an extone over another are very much in ceedingly soft linish, which in the disfashion. They took like changeable tance gives the appearance of velvet -London Drapery Times.

The dotted challis waist is very new, very light in weight and very warm. Indeed, it is well worth a second thought, and it invites the sensible woman or, better still, the sensible mother. Daughters are not warm bring it into harmony with its skirt. well to take some time for the consideration of the fairly warm winter

the non-washable blouse if it can be quite dark shade of the color shown made of material that is not bulky, in the material. and worn on the right occasions. It involves more care than the durable white linen waist, and should be made with the idea of an occasional bath in warm, scapy water. Almost all challis will stand this treatment occa- they can be bought by the yard and in sionally. This year there is a beauti- all kinds of fabrics. ful little model shown at an exclusive shop. It is made of this protty, soft and can be easily attached to the edge material, embroidered by hand over of a blouse which is to fasten under its entire surface; but there are evi- a fly.

The little dots have, quite apparently, been embroidered first, since the seams cut them off at certain points. The ideal way to got around this diffleulty, which really amounts to a dofect, is to first cut out the blouse and fit it; then, with the seam lines marked, to embroider the separate pieces and remake the blouse. The small dots on the protty sage-green challis were done in darker slik to somo woolen shirtwaists a Oπ

single line of dots only appears down each side of the center box pigit and on the cuffs. They are larger, the size of a pea, and are worked in a

Buttonholes in Strips. The home dressmaker or the seam-

stress who dislikes to work buttonholos will find joy in the fact that

O. Jones of Racine, They come on muslin or silk strips, board cheese was established here when 64 boxes were sold at 16 cents



that completely wrecked the shanty h

was occupying but his favorite clay

pipe was broken and Wilham is mad-

the country and was asleen in a small

cabin when a companion prepared sev-

outside. A spark from the stove light.

ed the fuse, and Baird was awakened

up the bits of Baird's remains they

Milwaukee -- Fire which is supposed

loot of Oregon street, now owned by

the Pfister & Vogel Leather Com

pany, and leased by the Franke Grain

Company, caused a loss of between

\$15,000 and \$20,000 and threatened

the whole plant. Most of the loss

talis on the grain company, as about

\$20,000 worth of grains were stored

In the building, most of which was

damaged either by fire or water. This

Is covered by \$15,000 Insurance. The

building itself, which was bought two

years ago from the Pubst Brewing

carried \$25,000 insurance. The loss

on the building will probably be about

Fond du Lac,--When Blshop Graf-

ton was shown the reply of Rev. J. M.

Raker he dictated the following: "

deposed Father Raker according to

the canons of the church because he

had left the communion of our church

and desired to be deposed. I did not

account of his being a failure as t

pried For Father Raker's personal

plety I have niways had a high regard

and entertain no other than a kindly

feeling toward ldm, believing in his

sincerity and conscientiousness, It

la, however, a matter of common re

port that Eather Raker was not a

success as a parish priest, but this

had nothing to do with his deposition

La Crosse.--Walter Jordan of Chi-

cago, 52 years of age, believed to be a

workman in the employ of the North-

western railway, was found murdered

of Jordan, on the charge of murder.

Both masert their innocence. No mo-

tive for the crime is known. Jordan

and five dollars in his pocket when

Ripon.- "There is no difference be-

tween a germ as defined by modern

scientists and the ancient cyll de-

mons." declares Prof. W. J. Mateb.

doctor of philosophy at Ripon college,

"A gerra is given as the cause of

whooping cough, measles, scarlet

same Indescribable thing which the

ancients termed a witch or an evil

demon. The germ is a theory. The

Stoughton .-- William Weitleson, the

backelor bermit, flying southeast of

shock with a bullet hole in his right

there are some circumstances that

appear puzzling. On the back of both

hands were blond stains. Surviving

alm are three sisters-one in Chi-

drop of water was to be had,

Gustave H. Kiliand

five dollars and costs,

Green Hay,-Burt Baker, a poverty-

stricken man who was lying seriously

ill in the building directly overhead

where the murder of Deputy Marshal

Otto Zimdars occurred, claims he

heard the conversation between the

Martel woman, who with her divorced

husband, William Gegare, is held for

Menasha. - Five detectives in the

employ of the bonding company of the

Reedsville bank are in this vicinity

It is believed that the bandits who

robbed the bank are still hereabouts.

Special guards have been placed about

Madison.-The old wooden railroad

bridge on the Milwaukee road span-

ning the Wiscousin river one mile

south of Sauk City was burned,

Freight traffle over the division is at

a standstill, but passengers are being

transforred by busses across the road

Kenosha. - Bids were opened here

for a \$35,000 street paving contract,

the low bid being presented by John

Appleton .-- A record price for call

the Neenah and Menasha banks.

the murder.

bridge.

in Janesville.

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witch or cyll demon was a theory."

fever and smallpox. Yet it is the

found.

and I never said it had."

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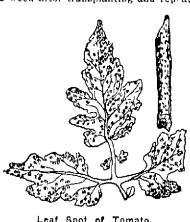
'ompany, was valued at \$60,000 and



LEAF SPOT AND BLACK ROOT

With a well darging crew he went into Most Destructive Disease Attacking Leaves and Stems of Tomatoes and Hard to Control

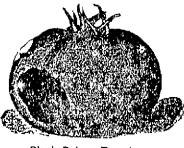
> Leaf spot is the most destructive disease attacking the leaves and stems of tomatoes, and it is very hard to control. Small, Grayigh-brown angular spots, containing minute black fruiting bodies, appear upon the leaves and stems. The lower ones are first attacked and the disease spreads up ward, often almost defoliating the plants. Many growers report that this disease is worse on high, dry, gravelly or sandy soils. It is carried over the winter in diseased stems and leaves. Treatment: Spray with Hordeaux a week after transplanting and repeat a writer in the Business Farmer



Leaf Spot of Tomato.

at intervals of ten days or two weeks It is often advisable to stake and tie in spraying. Pinching off the lower the plants are set out is also recommended. The diseased tops should be raked up and hurned.

Black rot is a fungus which attacks the stems, leaves and fruit of the to- horse culture or hand culture are used, muto. It is by the destruction of the | In either case lay off furrows and apfrult, however, that it causes the most ply the fertilizer. Throw a furrow serious loss. Roundish black velvely over this one from each side to make spots appear on the blossom end of a bed or list. Flatten this somewhat the tomatoes. These increase in size and open a shallow furrow in the bed and sometimes involve the whole fruit. On the surface of the diseased spots be covered rather deeply, as a win-



Black Rot on Tomatoes. fark-colored, many-celled chib-shaped

spores are produced. Treatment: Spray with Bordenux, beginning when the flowers open, and repent at Intervals of ten days or two weeks. Remove and destroy diseased fruits. Hurn the diseased tops,

Olivo brown, leitlike areas called scab occur on the under side of the leaves and brown discolorations on the upper surface of the tomato. In several cases the leaves turn black. shrivel up and die. Taway-colored two-celled spores are produced on the clustered stalks of the tungus on the under surface.

Treatment: Spray with Bordeaux here, has been found dead in his days or two weeks. early and repeat at intervals of ten

temple. While the sulcide theory is WHAT REAL FARMING MEANS

Truly Work of Science and Improvement Comes Through Course of Education, Says Heard.

cago, one in Milwaukee, and the third Agriculture in this country will take a great uplift in its general efficiency Oshkosh.-- The Oshkosh Water and financial profit, says Gov. Hoard works Company shut off the water in of Wisconsin, in his Dairyman; the the Plast Congregational church pare material resources of fertility, forests lors without notifying the church, beand fuel will be botter conserved and cause the water tax was forgotten. He on the farm greatly elevated in its When the Young Ladles' society met scope of enjoyment, when the Ameriand prepared refreshments, not a can farmer comes to that period of mental development that will enable Fond du Lac.-George and August him to see that farming is as truly a Hensel of the fown of Lamorne were work of science and targe comprehenarrested charged with setting fire to sion of forces as any industry. No imthe cheese factory owned by them, Deprovement can come as long as the cember 26, 1908. The complaint was larmer believes that he does not need signed by Deputy State Fire Marshal education and well developed brain to carry on his business. The only farm-Ruelne,-The police department or in the land that is making good raided a gambling joint, arresting six growth and progress is the man who Turks. Complaints had often been accepts the statement squarely, that made of the place. The six pleaded thought, knowledge and real mental gulity in court and were each fined | power are necessary to his well being

as a farmer. Neenah .-- The moving pleture show

managers of the Fax river valley have	STANDARD WEIGHT OF PRODUC	E
organized a protective association. They declare they are not being treated right by the film exchanges. Durand. — Word has been received here that the post office department has accepted the proposal of W. L. Batchelder to lease the present quarters for ten years. Racine, — Mrs. Margaret Rogers, wife of Honry J. Rogers, assistant eashier of the Manufacturers' National bank, was discovered lying dead on the floor of a room in the Rogers home by her husband when he returned on a inte car from a business trip to Milwaukee. It is supposed heart disease, from which Mrs. Rogers had suffered for some time, was the cause of death. Fond du Lac.—In the arrest of George Listle the police claim they have landed a noted crook who is responsible for a long series of robberies at North Fond du Lac. Listle has	iCind. Pounds per.f. Wheat Corn on the ear Corn shelled Rye Rickwheat Harley Onts Peas White beans White beans White potatoes Sweet potatoes Onions Turnips Clover seed Flax Millet Timothy seed Blue grass seed Hemp seed Cornmeal Bran	3 6 7 . 5 . 4 . 3 . 6 . 6 . 5 . 5 . 5 . 5 . 5 . 4 . 4 . 4 . 4 . 4
served four terms in the penitontiary.	What is a Potato?	

It is claimed that the potato is not a nothing more than an enlarged stem it originated by a part of the potato the earth-in all probability bruised. and it onlarged when the starch gathcred at the bruised part. The theory continues, then, when this enlarged stem is planted there is a tendency for it to throw out underground stems that would enlarge, and finally of them it is easier to reach the there came to be such a variety of schools and churches and to generally potato vines as would produce tubers do and enjoy the things which make under the ground.

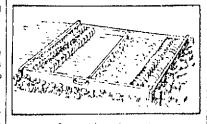
Good for Spraying. Arsenic of lead is good for spray

gallons of water. It is a more deadly poison and stays on the tree as no other spray will do. It can now be purchased for seven cents per pound. and one application is worth a dozen of paris green. Great Difference in Rice.

Some varieties of rice ripen in two east. months after planting, while others require up to six months of cultiva-

Of Many Kinds Yellow Potato or Multiplier Has Proven to Ce Best for Late Planting.

After trying meny kinds, I have ound that the most profitable onlon femininity yelept Miss Miffer had to plant in the fall is the yellow possiplaced herself in a sitting posture tato onlon or multiplier. These increase entirely by division of the bulbs | ordinarily termed an ottoman or has



Smoothing Ground.

and never make seed, and the small bulbs can be pulled off for bunching in the spring and any that are left will inature into good onions that can be sold in a dry state, so that there is no loss in running to seed, says

Onlone, especially fail planted on lons, need a light and well-drained soli t is a matter of course that the soft should be well prepared and made rich. There is one advantage in the onion crop in that it can be grown to adayantage year after year on the same land if the soil is properly lertillzed. Clean cultivation and the use of chemical tertilizers only will gradually clean the lands of weeds, tor weeds must be kept out at all hazards "Clean as an onlon hed has come to be a maxim for clean cultivation - if you want a rapid and early growth you must be liberal with the fertilization. The manure needs of the onion

crop are mainly altrogen and potash.

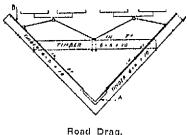
To make a lon of fertilizer for onions,

would mix 900 pounds of neid phosphate, 600 pounds of cottonseed ment or fish scraps, 100 pounds of nitrate of up the plants for greater convenience soda and 400 pounds murlate of putash. Of this I would use 1,000 pounds leaves which touch the ground when per acre well mixed in the soil, half in the furrows under the sets and half alongside the rows. The distuned between the rows will depend on the extent of the crop and whether for planting the sets. The sets should ter protection, the earth being pulled away in the spring. Setting them deeply in the flattened bed will bring the bulbs on the surface in the spring, or just where they will develop best. An illustration is given of an imploment that will prove of much value to the farmer in smoothing the ground four or five months. Prof. Elie Metch before seeding.

GOOD WORKING ROAD DRAG

One Made by South Dakota Farmer Four Years Ago and is Still Giv-Ing Satisfaction.

The accompanying cut Illustrates a road drag or grader which was built by a South Dakota larmer four years ago, and after a fair trial has given entire satisfaction. It draws the dirt



ogether, fills ruts and leaves the road in condition to shed water. Lower front edge A should be chamfered so that dirt will crush and pass out. Strap Iron 2x21/2 inches should be placed at H on front of lower edge to protect the timber.

FARM NOTES.

When packing apples, do as you would be done by. A weed killed now means 100 fewer weeds next spring,

Plow up the old strawberry bed if it is falling and start a new one. Store early dug potatoes in a cool, dry place. Do not put in the cellar.

growth spolls it for eating pur-Clip grapes off with a pair of shears. Don't allow anyone to tear off the bunches.

Mulched potatoes will not grow as badly as the unmulched if wet weath-

Plowing the orchard late encourages late growth of wood which is apt to winterkill. Letting weeds go to seed means

that you are laying up trouble for next

Large Profits in Farming.

The large profits in farming in the west in the past have been due to two causes: To the appreciation in value in farm lands, and to extensive methods of farming rather than intensive But now that land is becoming more valuable, more intensive methods must be employed. Notwithstanding the fact that the farms of the eastern states have been cultivated for 100 years or more, the average yield an acre for the principal crop produced is, in most cases, greater than in western states on land that has only been under cultivation a very few thing. Now, my husband is continual-

Potato In Wild State. in a wild state the potato vine is

very hardy and will grow to a considerable height. It is said that the root, nor a fruit, nor a seed. It is indians did not cultivate the potate except for the leaves, which became or tuber. It is the belief of some that known as their tobacco-hence the leaves and stalks of tobacco are large, vine or bush becoming buried under but there are no signs of potatoes at the roots. So much for cultivation. Good Roads Heip Farmer. Good roads help in every way; they

life really worth living,

Value of Farm Lands.

promote sociability by making friends

and relatives accessible, and by means

It is not likely that good farm lands at the rate of six pounds to the 100 will ever be worth less an acre in the United States than they are at the present time, says the Agriculturist. Our good farm lands have practically all been taken up and the competition for them is growing sharper every day. But the appreciation in farm land values in the future is going to come not in the west, but in the

Vacation days are over for the box

PROFITABLE ONION IN FALL AS UNDERSTOOD IN BOSTON PARISH AS BIG AS NEW YORK

The Traditional Episode of "Little Rev. Leonard J. Christler in Wide

Miss Muffet" Brought Into Every-Day Cognizance. A diminutive specimen of juvenile

Ministering to the gratification of the Mentana legislature a Democrat ber gostatory organa by lugurgitating who was elected in a di trict that be the cougulated portion of boying lactent field mingled with the watery serum of the same which remains after the congulated portfor has been

segrerated and withdrawn. Hat pening to glance downward, she observed that a specimen of the genus. Arnnea, class Arachalda, temarkable for it, ability to produce flaments of extraordinary tenuity from its own in grow go iter, and help make the terior, had taken a position upon the ottoman or hasrock in lumediate prox

limity. Which totally unexpected incident extent that she immediately, not to say precipitately, niess from her sitting posture and departed from the locallty, leaving the introder in undlaputed possession of the apartment,

ADDED TO THE MISFORTUNE

Discarded Auto Simply Acted as Decoy to Bring Other Undesirables. Asa Paine, vice-president of the

American Automobile association, said in St. Augustine of the automobile Industry: "Cars are now made to last. The rich man no longer fluds his 1907 car

unfashionable, like his 1907 roat, in "At the beginning of the industry at

car was antiquated in no time -80 antiquated that people laughed at it, "They tell a story in Detroit along a dealer who had, in 1900, an antiquoted 1895 car. He tried valuly to sell this car. He but lower and lower price tags on it -\$100, \$50, \$10 -and finally he put on a tag to the effect they the ear was to be given away. "Even then there were no takers,

"So one evening, desperate, the dealer left the 1895 car in a vacant lot beside his shop, hoping that some one would steal II in the night. But when he came down to work the next morphy, not only was the old car still there, but another one of similar puttern had been placed beside it."

Sour Milk as Preservative. Most housewives do not know that sour milk is a preservative. Even aysters will keep in it for some time A piece of beefsteak was found to be perfectly fresh after an immersion of nikolf of the Pasteur Institute, Paris, explains that the sugar in the milk encourages the growth of certain germs which form factic acid. This acid destroys the germs of patrefac tion. For this reason, sour milk and buttermilk are often beneficial in alimentary disorders which are accompanied by bacterial infection. Sweet milk will not serve because the sugar is promptly assimilated and the friend ly germs are without sustenance. On the other hand, the casela of the milk remains and in it the bacilli of decay multiply. It is they which cause the class of symptoms known as billous-

A Frank Estimate. To many persons who are not ac-

tors the singe seems a delightful and inscinating place. In a book called "The Actress" Louise Closser Hale, herself an actress, tells some of her experiences with girls who envy her . profession. One day one of them. found behind a counter in a shop, said, I should have went on the stage. "She evidently wanted to talk, and strave to be interested," says Miss

"But see how tired I am." I said to her. "I have to work very hard as it is, and I had to work much harder to gain what little recognition I have

"Oh, yes," she responded, complacently gazing at herself in a mirror. "Hut, you see, I have talent."-Youth's

The Knot in Ships' Flags, Bosides signaling, there are other uses to which ships' flags may be put. Visitors to any of the big scaporis fre-

quently observe a vessel flying a flag Allowing a potato to take a second with a knot tied in one corner of it This sign, not generally understood by the uninitiated, is meant to attract the attention of a customs officer, who knows at once that the vessel display. ing it wishes to ship or to consume a quantity of bonded goods, i, e., tobacco, liquors, etc., his presence being necessary to break the seal before such goods can be utilized .- The Sunday Magazine.

From Bad to Worse, "Hello, Peckem!" said Miggles as they met on the street. "I hear you and your wife had words and she left

"Yes, that's right," rejoined Peckem. "That's bad," said the other. "I'm awfully sorry to hear it." "Oh." the husband retorted, "that doesn't worry me; but I'm afraid she'll do something worse,"

"Worse!" echoed Miggles. "What could she do that's worse?" "She could come back," answered Peckem, as he smiled a sickly smile,

Mrs. Boggs-I hate to have a man always complaining about some little ly harping on the luce curtains, Mrs. Woggs-Yes, and my husband has keen kicking on our front door

every morning at three o'clock for the

Two of a Kind.

Beaten by Nature, Wagge-I had the laugh on my wife vesterday

last 20 years.—Puck,

Boggs-How did it happen? Waggs-We were out driving and she discovered an echo that beat her out of the last word -Stray Stories.

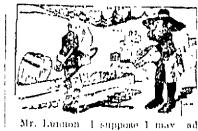
Bange Divine With Political Proclivities. An unusual elegand on is in St. Paul. one who e part has an infles to be and about 100 miles wide and contains upon an orticle of household familiare (wenty-two meeting places. His name in Leonard J. Christer, and he bles

> strongly Republic in. Mr. Chi stler locame n. lawmaker because of his great enthreliem for the state into which he moved only dire Years are

"Two train leads of home coekers are rollig from St. Paul to Montana next Tuesday, and Mr. Christler yester. "They it help make the state thurth grow (Donger"

The parish line runs generally exer and west above the theat Northern and he can also use the Montana Congroused her apprehension to such an trail road toward the roath. But there are several towns not on either line and to the cahe makes his at its by stage or on horselect, distances of Them forty to sevenity miller

MAJOR OR MINOR.



dress you as major, sir! Every man in these southern states scens to be is colonel or a scalor.

Texas Bill Pin no major; Pin a Bees' Hive In Cave.

great round top of Mount Rainer, and not 100 feet from the line of perpetual snow, a colony of wild honey bees has chosen an exposed diminutive cavera in a pile of granite tocks for a live The bees were discovered by Christian Hansen and Osmond Dally, two Scat-

the young men, who were elimbing to the sumult of the mountain. Hancen observed a honey bee crawling over an fey rock and called the attention of Daily to it. They pried open the rock pile and distudged an enformus colony of bees. The lusy workers attracted likely by the masses of mountain flowers of the mountain, had ninde several hundred pounds of white

honey.

dragged out.

They Are "Climbers." Knicker They used to have an ipartment in the city and a cottage in

Bocker Now they live in "Arms"

in town and a bungalow at the shore,

After Convatescence. Geraldine You have not been sto see me since you asked father for my

Cyg been able to get about Pools in glad rags are often permit ed to rush in where unlaundered holios would be knocked down and

Gerald No; this is the first time

ARE VOUTORING FLUSH through it is claim could that you commut seem to check? A mille of Allen is Lung Rubern with cap-the trouble and help you back to benills. When the end of your work is out

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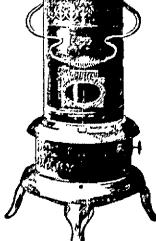
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SIMPLE AND PRETTY JU-VENILE COSTUMES.

Designed for Young Lady Who Has Not Yet Made Her Formal Entry Into Society-Some New Effects Shown.

The flustration on the left shows a very pretty home dress for a girl of 16 to 18 years; it is a style that makes up well for morning wear, in beige, alpaca or veiling; the skirt has two tucks about the hem, all being about two inches in depth. Braid is carried down each side front, and at top of tucks.

The bodice, which fastens at the



back, has a deep yoke of tucked slik muslin; it is only tucked into the bodice so that it can be easily removed for washing, and as easily re-Two tucks are made each side, and

braid with buttons and simulated buttonholes forms the trimming. The sleeves are gathered into deep

Most Effective Decoration That Can Be Devised for Walls of Dining-

Roam.

The prefflest dining room walls are shape, preferably both. They may be the skirt in long, simple lines. large or small, for, odd though it may seem, there is no difficulty in attaching even a heavy piece securely.

Plate racks around the walls are familiar and yet they grow tiresome. But unless the reach of wooden shelf is made too long they can be most attractive.

An arrangement that is useful If placed between two windows consists of a shelf 15 inches at its widest, in the middle, narrowing down to six inches, and then one at either corner. The swell thus made gives plenty of room for holding a large salad bowl. Ten inches below is another shelf. having a serpentine front and of the same length as the upper. A brass rall two inches wide placed around the edge holds the dishes in place.

For hanging plates there are lightweight brass racks which do not Brass hooks hold cups by the handles. If plates or platters are placed upright on shelves it is most important that they should be secured from slipping, either by narrow strips of wood tacked about two inches from the back, the plates being out behind these, or by grooves in the shelf.

China selected for decorative purposes should have little white about it and the patterns must be large in size, as well as bold in design. Some of the so-called "cottage" figures are particularly effective, while old blue willow is lovely. Real old Canton, and even the reproductions, are especially sulted to walls, so intense and satisfactory is the blue.

Another not uncommon Chinese ware in which the china is covered with figures and landscapes, done in many colors, is among the best that be selected for the purpose. French chinas, because of their detleacy, must, as a rule, be sparingly used, for they fall in effectiveness. Nevertheless a cup, bowl or plate of fine porculain, if placed to advantage, rather low, where the eye may appreclate its beauty, will rank as an orna-

China, like pictures, must be chosen and placed with discretion, in order that no inharmonious effects may be produced. It is not advisable to mix different makes any more than it is to mingle different subjects in pictures, and for the same reason, they clash. China ware and French together are bad taste, whereas China alone or delft alone or grouped in different parts of the room is suc-

To Hold a Bed Valance.

cessful.

Cut stout unbleached sheeting just the size of the bed. Sew the valance the oversensitive. around it, then spread it over the springs and under the mattress; the weight of the mattress keeps it firmly

Two-Toned Stockings. The imported stockings with one tone over another are very much in fashion. They look like changeable slik and are slightly ribbed.

Dotted Challis Walst is Just the Garment Most Needed by the Schoolgiri.

The dotted challis waist is very new, very light in weight and very warm. Indeed, it is well worth a second thought, and it invites the sensible woman or, better still, the sensible mother. Daughters are not warmly clad these days, and it might be well to take some time for the consideration of the fairly warm winter

waist, he it shirtwaist or blouse. There is not the least objection to the non-washable blouse if it can be made of material that is not bulky. and worn on the right occasions. It involves more care than the durable white linen waist, and should be made with the idea of an occasional bath in warm, soapy water. Almost all challis will stand this treatment occasionally. This year there is a beautiful little model shown at an exclusive shop. It is made of this pretty, soft and can be easily attached to the edge material, embroidered by hand over of a blouse which is to fasten under its entire surface; but there are evi- a fly.

GIRLISH LINES wrist-bands that are trimmed with braid.

The bodice and skirt are both mounted into the same band. Materials required: Six yards 46 inches wide, about eight yards braid, 11% yards bodice lining, one-half yz.id silk muslin 40 inches wide.

The other costume is for a girl of 14 to 16 years. Our model being for present wear, is in the golden brown linent the skirt is arranged in plaits each side front; they are stitched two-thirds the length, and are ornamented with buttons; a fancy cotton calloon in shades of brown forms the trimming.

The unlined bodice has a oke of finely tucked net outlined with galloon. The sleeves are tucked in sets of

threes the entire length; buttons trim the front, and a dark brown kid waist band is worn. Hat of burnt straw trimmed with colden brown silk.

Materials required: Six yards linea 40 Inches wide, five-eighths yard tucked net, 20 buttons, 41/2 yards gal-

A Pleasant Expression. Every woman has a claim to beauty if she will only cultivate a pleasant expression that will make the people that come in contact with her feel better instead of worse. Train yoursolf to see life through rosy instead of black spectacles, expect the best to happen instead of the worst, and don't worry uselessly. Here is the whole secret of how to win people's love and how to succeed in life. You are accountable to yourself for every wrinkle and every line interrupting the smoothness of your forehead prematurely. Think of that if you wish to preserve your youthful

The Long Fur Coat.

Semi-precious furs in long coats will be popular, with linings of plaid and striped silk. Violet and plnk Ottoman will be in style as linings.

NOTHING BETTER THAN CHINA | SHOWING THE LATEST VOGUE

New and Conservative Model That Has Many Rights to Its Insured Popularity.

One of the conservative models of those decorated with china, instead of the season is shown in the Illustration. pletures, for this treatment gives dis- The model shown was in rose voile de thetion from any other room. Pieces sole embroldered in rose, gold and selected for the walls must, of neces | black. A black satin searf was draped sity, be striking, either in color or at the back, falling to the bottom of Noteworthy is the arrangement of the bodice, the material of which is



draped from the belt across the bust and then held in with a deep band of the embroidery trimming. The drapery is caught in at one side of the belt with a small gold chou.

The short sleeves are covered entirely with the embroidery and the back of the bodice is practically covered with it, the only plain space being a shallow square at the top, between the shoulders. A very deep band of the embroidery, in which applique of satin also enters, trims the skirt around the foot. The skirt is otherwise quite plain and of the fashionable excessive length in front and on the sides as well as in the back.

The Day of the Coat. The day of the coat is at hand, and

a glorious day it will be to the keenly observant and to the sensitive souls who have been pained eyewitnesses to the much abused moven age gown. Probably no fashion has ever suffered more at the hands of the inexperienced than the long, half-fitted

The kindly autumn coat will wrap it round, to the lasting gratification of

Beavers Are to Return. The return of the beaver hat is assured, and the wide range of colors in which they will be obtainable within

y, been embroidered first, since the

seams cut them off at certain points.

The ideal way to get around this dif-

The home dressmaker or the seam-

stress who dislikes to work button-

holes will find joy in the fact that

they can be bought by the yard and in

They come on muslin or silk strips,

all kinds of fabrics.

Fond du Lac. In the arrest of George Listle the police claim they the next few weeks is quite unprecehave landed a noted crook who is redented. The new felts have an exsponsible for a long series of robberies ceedingly soft finish, which in the disat North Fond du Lac. Listle has tance gives the appearance of velvet. served four terms in the penitentiary. -London Drapery Times. Green Bay.-Burt Baker, a povertystricken man who was lying seriously MEANS WARMTH IN WINTER | dences of carelessness in its make-up. ill in the building directly overhead The little dots have, quite apparentwhere the murder of Deputy Marshal

> Martel woman, who with her divorced ficulty, which really amounts to a dehusband, William Gegare, is held for fect, is to first cut out the blouse and the murder. Menasha -- Five detectives in the fit it; then, with the seam lines employ of the bonding company of the marked, to embroider the scparate pieces and remake the blouse. The Reedsville bank are in this vicinity. small dots on the pretty sage-green It is believed that the bandits who robbed the bank are still hereabouts. challis were done in darker silk to bring it into harmony with its skirt. Special guards have been placed about the Neenah and Menasha banks.

> some woolen shirtwaists a single line of dots only appears down Madison.—The old wooden railroad each side of the center box plait and bridge on the Milwaukee road spanon the cuffs. They are larger, the ning the Wisconsin river one mile size of a pea, and are worked in a south of Sauk City was burned. Freight traffic over the division is at quite dark shade of the color shown in the material. a standstill, but passengers are being transferred by busses across the road

bridge. Kenosha. - Bids were opened here for a \$35,000 street paving contract, the low bid being presented by John O. Jones of Racine.

Appleton.-A record price for call board cheese was established here when 64 boxes were sold at 16 cents



STATE NEWS

Neenah.-William Baird escaped un-

scathed from a dynamite explosion

that completely wrecked the shanty be

was occupying, but his favorite clay

pipe was broken and William is mad

the country and was asleep in a small

cabin when a companion prepared sev

eral sticks of giant powder, left the

building and locked the door on the

outside. A spark from the stove light

ed the fuse, and Baird was awakened

by its sputtering. A prisoner behind

the locked door, he turned his back

and awaited a terrible death. By some

strange chance, however, the force of

the explosion was spent in an opposite

direction, and when the rest of the

terror-stricken crew came to gather

up the bits of Baird's remains they

met him walking out of the ruins of

Milwaukee .- Fire which is supposed

to have started at the bottom of a

shaft in the old Pabst elevator at the

foot of Oregon street, now owned by

the Pfister & Vogel Leather Com-

pany, and leased by the Franke Grain

Company, caused a loss of between

\$15,000 and \$20,000 and threatened

the whole plant. Most of the loss

falls on the grain company, as about

\$20,000 worth of grains were stored

in the building, most of which was

damaged either by fire or water. This

building itself, which was bought two

years ago from the Pabst Brewing

Company, was valued at \$60,000 and

carried \$25,000 insurance. The loss

on the building will probably be about

Fond du Lac .- When Bishop Graf

ton was shown the reply of Rev. J. M.

deposed Father Raker according to

the canons of the church because he

had left the communion of our church

and desired to be deposed. I did not

depose him and never so stated on

account of his being a failure as a

priest. For Father Raker's personal

plety I have always had a high regard

and entertain no other than a kindly

feeling toward him, believing in his

sincerity and conscientiousness. It

is, however, a matter of common re-

port that Father Raker was not a

La Crosse.-Walter Jordan of Chi-

cago, 53 years of age, believed to be a

workman in the employ of the North-

western railway, was found murdered

at Medary, a small station on the out-

skirts of La Crosse. The coroner's

Investigation established the fact that

he had been murdered and that he had

not been killed by being struck by a

train. The police have arrested Jo-

seph Kelley and John Cunningham,

also of Chicago, and fellow employes

of Jordan, on the charge of murder.

Both assert their innocence. No mo-

and prepared refreshments, not a

Racine.—The police department

nade of the place. The six pleaded

guilty in court and were each fined

Ncenah.-The moving picture show

managers of the Fox river valley have

organized a protective association.

Otto Zimdars occurred, claims he

heard the conversation between the

Complaints had often been

drop of water was to be had.

Gustave H. Killand.

five dollars and costs.

Turks.

and I never said it had."

Raker he dictated the following:

is covered by \$15,000 insurance.

\$8,000.

found.

in Janesville.

the shanty, unharmed.

LEAF SPOT AND BLACK ROOT

Most Destructive Disease Attacking With a well-digging crew he went into Leaves and Stems of Tomatoes and Hard to Control.

Leaf spot is the most destructive disease attacking the leaves and stems of tomatoes, and it is very hard to control. Small, Grayish-brown angular spots, containing minute black fruiting bodies, appear upon the leaves and stems. The lower ones are first attacked and the disease spreads upward, often almost defoliating the plants. Many growers report that this bulbs can be pulled off for bunching disease is worse on high, dry, gravelly in the spring and any that are left or sandy solls. It is carried over the will mature into good onlons that can winter in diseased stems and leaves.



Leaf Spot of Tomato.

at intervals of ten days or two weeks. It is often advisable to stake and tie in spraying. Pinching off the lower leaves which touch the ground when

raked up and burned. Black rot is a fungus which attacks the stems, leaves and fruit of the to- horse culture or hand culture are used. mato. It is by the destruction of the in either case lay off furrows and apfruit, however, that it causes the most ply the fertilizer. Throw a furrow serious loss. Roundish black velvety over this one from each side to make spots appear on the blossom end of a bed or list. Flatten this somewhat the tomatoes. These increase in size and open a shallow furrow in the bed success as a parish priest, but this and sometimes involve the whole fruit. for planting the sets. The sets should and nothing to do with his deposition On the surface of the diseased spots be covered rather deeply, as a win-



Black Rot on Tomatoes

jark-colored, many-celled club-shaped spores are produced. Treatment: Spray with Bordeaux, beginning when the flowers open, and

fruits. Burn the diseased tops. Olive brown, feltlike areas called scab occur on the under side of the leaves and brown discolorations on the upper surface of the tomato. In several cases the leaves turn black, shrivel up and die. Tawny-colored, two-celled spores are produced on the clustered stalks of the fungus on the under surface.

early and repeat at intervals of ten

WHAT REAL FARMING MEANS!

Fruly Work of Science and Improve ment Comes Through Course of Education, Says Hoard,

great uplift in its general efficiency and financial profit, says Gov. Hoard When the Young Ladies' society met scope of enjoyment, when the American farmer comes to that period of mental development that will enable Fond du Lac.—George and August him to see that farming is as truly a Hensel of the town of Lamorne were work of science and large comprehenarrested charged with setting fire to sion of forces as any industry. No imthe cheese factory owned by them, De- provement can come as long as the cember 26, 1908. The complaint was tarmer believes that he does not need signed by Deputy State Fire Marshal education and well developed brain to carry on his business. The only farmer in the land that is making good raided a gambling joint, arresting six growth and progress is the man who accepts the statement squarely, that thought, knowledge and real mental er comes on. power are necessary to his well being

as a farmer STANDARD WEIGHT OF PRODUCE.

Pounds per Bu.

organized a protective association.	Kind. Pounds per Bi
They declare they are not being treat-	Wheat6
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Durand Word has been received	Corn shelled
here that the post office department	Rye
has accepted the proposal of W. L.	Buckwheat4
Batchelder to lease the present quar-	Barley
ters for ten years.	Oats3
Racine - Mrs. Margaret Rogers,	Peas
wife of Henry J. Rogers, assistant	White beans
cashier of the Manufacturers' National	White potatoes6
bank was discovered lying dead on	Sweet potatoes5
the floor of a room in the Rogers home	Onlons
by her husband when he returned on	Turnips
a late car from a business trip to Mil-	Clover seed
wankee. It is supposed heart disease,	Fiax
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What Is a Potato? the earth in all probability bruised, the roots. So much for cultivation. and it enlarged when the starch gathered at the bruised part. The theory continues, then, when this enlarged stem is planted there is a tendency for it to throw out underground and relatives accessible, and by means stems that would enlarge, and finally of them it is easier to reach the there came to be such a variety of schools and churches and to generally

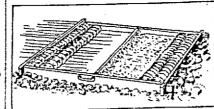
under the ground. Good for Spraying. Arsenic of lead is good for spray

gallons of water. It is a more deadly United States than they are at the polson and stays on the tree as no present time, says the Agriculturist. other spray will do. It can now be Our good farm lands have practically purchased for seven cents per pound, all been taken up and the competition and one application is worth a dozen for them is growing sharper every of paris green.

Great Difference in Rice. Some varieties of rice ripen in two east. months after planting, while others require up to six months of cultiva-

Of Many Kinds Yellow Potato or Multiplier Has Proven to De Best for Late Planting.

After trying many kinds, I have found that the most profitable onlon to plant in the fall is the yellow potate onion or multiplier. These increase entirely by division of the bulbs



Smoothing Ground.

and never make seed, and the small be sold in a dry state, so that there Treatment: Spray with Bordeaux is no loss in running to seed, says week after transplanting and repeat a writer in the Business Farmer, Onions, especially fall planted on

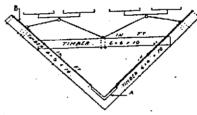
ons, need a light and well-drained soil. It is a matter of course that the soil should be well prepared and made rich. There is one advantage in the onion crop in that it can be grown to adavantage year after year on the same land if the soil is properly fertilized. Clean cultivation and the use of chemical fertilizers only will gradually clean the lands of weeds, for weeds must be kept out at all hazards. 'Clean as an onion bed has come to be a maxim for clean cultivation. Ιf you want a rapid and early growth you must be liberal with the fertilization. The manure needs of the onion crop are mainly nitrogen and potash. To make a ton of fertilizer for onions, would mix 900 pounds of acid phos phate, 600 pounds of cottonseed meal or fish scraps, 100 pounds of nitrate of up the plants for greater convenience soda and 400 pounds muriate of potash. Of this I would use 1,000 pounds per acre well mixed in the soil, half the plants are set out is also recom- in the furrows under the sets and mended. The diseased tops should be half alongside the rows. The distance between the rows will depend on the extent of the crop and whether ter protection, the earth being pulled

away in the spring. Setting them deeply in the flattened bed will bring the bulbs on the surface in the spring. or just where they will develop best An illustration is given of an implement that will prove of much value to the farmer in smoothing the ground before seeding.

GOOD WORKING ROAD DRAG

One Made by South Dakota Farmer Four Years Ago and is Still Giv-Ing Satisfaction.

The accompanying cut illustrates a road drag or grader which was built repeat at intervals of ten days or two by a South Dakota farmer four years veeks. Remove and destroy diseased ago, and after a fair trial has given entire satisfaction. It draws the dirt



together, fills ruts and leaves the road in condition to shed water. Lower front edge A should be chamfered so that dirt will crush and pass out. Strap iron 2x21/2 inches should be placed at B on front of lower edge to protect the timber.

FARM NOTES. When packing apples do as you would be done by

A weed killed now means 100 fewer weeds next spring. Plow up the old strawberry bed if It is failing and start a new one. Store early dug potatoes in a cool, dry place. Do not put in the ceilar. Allowing a potato to take a second growth spoils it for eating pur-

Clip grapes off with a pair of shears. Don't allow anyone to tear off the bunches. Mulched potatoes will not grow a badly as the unmulched if wet weath-

Plowing the orchard late encourages late growth of wood which is apt to winterkill.

Letting weeds go to seed means that you are laying up trouble for next year.

Large Profits in Farming. The large profits in farming in the west in the past have been due to two causes: To the appreciation in value in farm lands, and to extensive methods of farming rather than intensive. But now that land is becoming more valuable, more intensive methods must be employed. Notwithstanding the fact that the farms of the eastern states have been cultivated for 100 years or more, the average vield an acre for the principal crop produced is, in most cases, greater than in western states on land that has only been under cultivation a very few years.

Potato in Wild State. In a wild state the potato vine is very hardy and will grow to a con-It is claimed that the potato is not a siderable height. It is said that the root, nor a fruit, nor a seed. It is Indians did not cultivate the potato nothing more than an enlarged stem except for the leaves, which became or tuber. It is the belief of some that known as their tobacco hence the it originated by a part of the potato leaves and stalks of tobacco are large, vine or bush becoming buried under but there are no signs of potatoes at

Good Roads Help Farmer. Good roads help in every way; they promote sociability by making friends potato vines as would produce tubers do and enjoy the things which make life really worth living.

Value of Farm Lands. It is not likely that good farm lands at the rate of six pounds to the 106 will ever be worth less an acre in the day. But the appreciation in farm land values in the future is going to come not in the west, but in the

Vacation days are over for the box

PROFITABLE ONION IN FALL AS UNDERSTOOD IN BOSTON PARISH AS BIG AS NEW YORK

The Traditional Episode of "Little Miss Muffet" Brought Into Every-Day Cognizance.

A diminutive specimen of juvenile femininity yelept Miss Muffet had

Ministering to the gratification the congulated portion of bovine lacteal fuld mingled with the waters serum of the same which remains after the congulated portion has been segregated and withdrawn. Harpening to glance downward she

observed that a specimen of the genus Aranea, class Arachnida, remarkable for its ability to produce filaments of terior, had taken a position upon the ottoman or haszock in immediate proxmitv.

Which totally unexpected incident extent that she immediately, not to say precipitately, arose from her sitting posture and departed from the locality, leaving the intruder in undisputed possession of the apartment.

ADDED TO THE MISFORTUNE Discarded Auto Simply Acted as De-

coy to Bring Other Undesirables. Asa Paine, vice-president of the American Automobile association, said

in St. Augustine of the automobile ndustry: "Cars are now made to last. The rich man no longer finds his 1907 car

infashionable, like his 1907 coat, in "At the beginning of the industry a car was antiquated in no time-so

antiquated that people laughed at it. "They tell a story in Detroit about dealer who had, in 1900, an antiquated 1895 car. He tried vainly to sell this car. He put lower and lower orice tags on it-\$100, \$50, \$10-and finally he put on a tag to the effect that the car was to be given away.

"Even then there were no takers. "So one evening, desperate, the dealer left the 1895 car in a vacant lot beside his shop, hoping that some one would steal it in the night. But when he came down to work the next morning, not only was the old car still there, but another one of similar pattern had been placed beside it."

Sour Milk as Preservative. Most housewives do not know that sour milk is a preservative. Even oysters will keep in it for some time. piece of beefsteak was found to be perfectly fresh after an immersion of four or five months. Prof. Elie Metch nikoff of the Pasteur Institute, Paris. explains that the sugar in the milk encourages the growth of certain germs which form lactic acid. This acid destroys the germs of putrefaction. For this reason, sour milk and buttermilk are often beneficial in allmentary disorders which are accompanied by bacterial infection. Sweet milk will not serve because the sugar is promptly assimilated and the friendy germs are without sustenance. On the other hand, the casein of the milk

class of symptoms known as bilious-A Frank Estimate. To many persons who are not actors the stage seems a delightful and fascinating place. In a book called The Actress" Louise Closser Hale, herself an actress, tells some of her experiences with girls who envy her profession. One day one of them, found behind a counter in a shop, said, "I should have went on the stage."

strove to be interested," says Miss "But see how tired I am," I said to her. "I have to work very hard as it is, and I had to work much harder

to gain what little recognition 1 have had. "Oh, yes," she responded, complacently gazing at herself in a mirror. But, you see, I have talent,"-Youth's

Companion.

The Knot in Ships' Flags. Besides signaling, there are other ses to which ships' flags may be out. Visitors to any of the big scaports frequently observe a vessel flying a flag with a knot tied in one corner of it. This sign, not generally understood by the uninitiated, is meant to attract the attention of a customs officer, who knows at once that the vessel displaying it wishes to ship or to consume a quantity of bonded goods, i. e., tobacco, liquors, etc., his presence being necessary to break the seat before such goods can be utilized .- The Sun-

day Magazine. From Bad to Worse. "Hello, Peckem!" said Miggles as they met on the street. "I hear you and your wife had words and she left

"Yes, that's right," rejoined Peckem. "That's bad," said the other. "I'm awfully sorry to hear it." "Oh." the husband retorted, "that doesn't worry me; but I'm afraid she'll do something worse."

"Worse!" echoed Miggles. "What could she do that's worse?" "She could come back," answered Peckem, as he smiled a sickly smile.

Two of a Kind. Mrs. Boggs-I hate to have a man always complaining about some little thing. Now, my husband is continually harping on the lace curtains. Mrs. Woggs-Yes, and my husband has keen kicking on our front door

last 20 years.—Puck. Beaten by Nature. Waggs-I had the laugh on my wife esterday.

every morning at three o'clock for the

Boggs-How did it happen? Waggs-We were out driving and she discovered an echo that beat her out of the last word -Stray Stories.

Rev. Leonard J. Christler Is Wide Range Divine With Political Range Divine With Political Proclivities.

An unusual elergyman is in St. Paul -one whose parish is 400 miles long placed herself in a sitting posture and about 100 miles wide, and contains upon an article of household furniture twenty-two meeting places. His name ordinarily termed an ottoman or has is Leonard J. Christier, and besides being a minister be is a member of the Montana legislature, a Democrat her gustatory organs by ingurgitating who was elected in a district that is strongly Republican.

Mr. Christler became a lawmaker because of his great enthusiasm for the state into which he moved only three years ago. "Two train loads of homeseekers are

going from St. Paul to Montana next Tuesday," said Mr. Christler yester-"They'll help make the state day. extraordinary tenuity from its own in- grow greater, and help make the church grow stronger." His parish line runs generally east

and west along the Great Northern, and he can also use the Montana Cenaroused her apprehension to such an trail road toward the south. But there are several towns not on either line, and to these he makes his visits by stage or on horseback, distances of from forty to seventy miles.

MAJOR OR MINOR.



Mr. Lunnon-I suppose I may address you as major, sir! Every man in these southern states seems to be colonel or a major.

Texas Bill-I'm no major; I'm a

Bees' Hive in Cave. High above the timber line on the

miner.

great round top of Mount Rainer, and not 100 feet from the line of perpetual snow, a colony of wild honey bees has chosen an exposed diminutive cavern n a pile of granite rocks for a hive The bees were discovered by Christian Hansen and Osmond Daily, two Seat tle young men, who were climbing to the summit of the mountain. Hansen observed a honey bee crawling over an ley rock and called the attention of Daily to it. They pried open the rock pile and dislodged an enromous colony of bees. The busy workers, attracted likely by the masses of mountin flowers of the mountain, had made several hundred pounds of white honey.

They Are "Climbers." Knicker-They used to have an apartment in the city and a cottage in Bocker-Now they live in "Arms"

After Convalescence. Geraldine-You haven't been to see me since you asked father for my hand. Gerald-No; this is the first time

in town and a bungalow at the shore

I've been able to get about. Fools in glad rags are often permitted to rush in where unlaundered emains and in it the bacilli of decay hohos would be knocked down and multiply. It is they which cause the dragged out.

> through a racking cough that you cannot see shoul? A hottle of Albert's Lung Babain will that roughe and help you back to health. When the end of your work is out

FREE TRIP "She evidently wanted to talk, and

of sight, look aloft. -De Lesseps.

FROM AN **OPERATION**

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Another Operation Avoided.

Adrian, Ga.—"I suffered untell misery from female troubles, and my doctor said an operation was my only chance, and I dreaded it almost as much as death. Lydia E. Pindham's Vegetable Compound completely cured me without an operation,"—LESA V.

HENRY, R. F. D. S.

Thirty years of unparalleled success confirms the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to cure female diseases. The great volume of uncalleited testimony constants cure remaie diseases. The great vol-ume of unsolicited testimony constant-ly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is a remarkable remedy for those distressing feminine ills from which

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I cannot praise it enough. I suffered from irregularities, digginess, nervous ness, and a severe female trouble. LydiaE.Pinkham's Vegetable Com nound has restored me to perfect health and kept me

table. I will never be without this medicine in the house."-Mrs. SAM'L LEE, 3529 Fourth St., Louisville, Ky. Another Operation Avoided.

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SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE, Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

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-then wealth. Blames his mindsays it don't work right; but all the time it's his bowels. They don't work -liver dend and the whole system gets clogged with poison. Nothing kills good, clean-cut brain action like constipation. CASCARETS will relieve and cure. Try it now.

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment. All druggists, Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

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SMOKE

tive for the crime is known. Jordan had five dollars in his pocket when Ripon .- "There is no difference between a germ as defined by modern scientists and the ancient evil demons," declares Prof. W. J. Mutch, doctor of philosophy at Ripon college. "A germ is given as the cause of whooping cough, measles, scarlet fever and smallpox. Yet it is the same indescribable thing which the ancients termed a witch or an evil demon. The germ is a theory. The witch or evil domon was a theory." Stoughton.-William Wettleson, the Treatment: Spray with Bordeaux bachelor hermit, living southeast of here, has been found dead in his days or two weeks. shack with a bullet hole in his right temple. While the suicide theory is probably the only tenable explanation, there are some circumstances that appear puzzling. On the back of both hands were blood stains. Surviving him are three sisters-one in Chicago, one in Milwaukee, and the third Agriculture in this country will take Oshkosh.—The Oshkosh Waterworks Company shut off the water in of Wisconsin, in his Dairyman; the the First Congregational church par material resources of fertility, forests lors without notifying the church, be and fuel will be better conserved and cause the water tax was forgotten. life on the farm greatly elevated in its

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To miss this Thanksgiving Sale Means you shall loose money.

Don't Miss It.

\$3 and \$3.50 Men's all wool sweater \$1.98.

\$1.50 and \$2 mens all wool sweaters 98 cents.

Sale begins Mon. Nov. 15 and ends 20th

HIS Thanksgiving Sale at OUR STORE is far in advance of any previous sales. The QUALITY is BETTER, the STOCK much LARGER and the ASSORTMENT more COMPLETE than ever before. Never before have we had a sale with such a remarkable SAVING to the public. This sale does not mean only Dimes and Cents but REAL DOLLARS saved in every department. Everything that one needs for this time of the year is included. Do not think that the small circular means the extent of the sale. OUR STORE is overflowing with good things for you all included in this remarkable sale. Remember you have only 6 days to purchase these GREAT BARGAINS. First come, first served; also the best assortment to choose from. Owing to the warm weather we have had, all the prices shall be remarkably low. 300 STIFF HATS 4 KINGSBURY **ELWOOD**

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Thanksgiving Prices

Ladies Ready to Wear Garments.

This line of merchandise is all strictly new and upto-date, all the new colors and weaves included. You can save from \$1.50 to \$5.00 in buying your ready-to-wear garments here.

Ladies' coats, all the latest styles and \$2.50 up \$28 made to suit the most exacting at......

Misses coats, all new makes, the kind \$1.50 up\$8.00 that strikes the eye, from.....

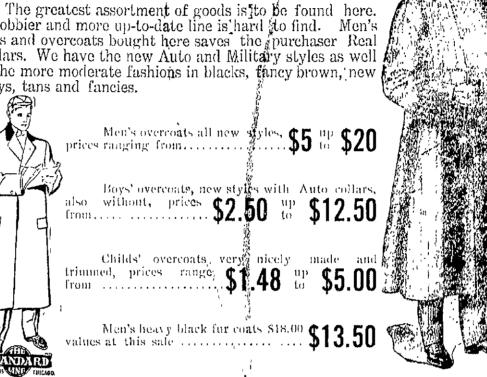
15% DISCOUNT on all ladies' skirts. The assortment consists of Serges, Cheviots, Panamas, Voiles and Fancies. This is certainly a bargain for so early in the season.

Thanksgiving Prices

In Mens Suits and Overcoats.

The greatest assortment of goods is to be found here. A nobbier and more up-to-date line is hard to find. Men's suits and overcoats bought here saves the purchaser Real Dollars. We have the new Auto and Military styles as well and as the more moderate fashions in blacks, fancy brown, new to greys, tans and fancies.





Ladies Trimmed Hats



We are offering all our ladies' trimmed hats, all this season's make at GREATLY RE DUCED PRICES This sale coming so early in the season should be

saving to you.

Winter Footwear at Spring Prices.

We are selling everything in rubbers, fell shoes, and all other winter footwear way below the others; that means we are selling the cheapest in the lown.

Men's 16 inch American white oak brand, 5 ribbed rubbers, \$3.75 values \$3.15 Men's 12 inch American White Oak Brand, 5 ribbed rubbers, \$3.00 \$2.65 values only.....

a great inducement to prospect-Men's 8 inch American White Oak ive hat buyers, as Brand, 5 ribbed rabbers, \$2.50 \$2.10 values only..... it means a great

Special Thanksgiving Prices in Underwear

Men's 5 ribbed American rubbers \$1.69 Men's wool mixed sox for this sale......80

Men's light tan, dark tan, brown grey and red, French flannel, regular \$2.50 \$1.85 values selling now at......

Men's green with tan, also red with grey

Men's Shirts.

trims, \$2.25 shirt, French flanuel \$1.75

of heavy blue flamels from. .75c to \$2 Men's light fancy shirts \$1,00 75c

Men's heavy blue Hannel shirt "no collars" worth \$1, at this sale byC

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	Men's leather lined mitts, worth 50c33c
	Men's cotton gloves at this sale5c
	Men's silk bow ties worth 15c5c
	Men's fancy house slippers at this sale 40c
ı	Men's leather lined mitts18c
ı	Men's heavy wool pants worth \$2.00\$1.45
I	Men's silk ties worth 50e
i	Men's fancy bordered handkerchiefs 10c values at .5c
l	Ladies' felt shoes, leather sole, sale55c
ļ	Ladies' felt slippers, leather soles39c
I	Boys' heavy ribbed, fleeced hose, worth 25c15c
l	Ladies' outing flannel skirts
!	Ladies' black heatherbloom skirts worth \$1.0069c
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	20x20 linen squares worth 25c
Ì	A spool darning cotton, spool1c
١	Apron check gingham worth 7c4½c
I	Brooks machine thread, guaranteed 2c
I	Pillow case lace, up to 6 inches wide, 10c5c
ļ	All wool flannel double width, worth 40c19c
Ì	Table oil cloth per yard 12c
l	Shaker flannel at this sale a yard
	Fancy check dress goods, for childs' dresses10c
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2nd Floor Thanksgiving Prices

We must make room for the holiday goods---WATCH

We must make room for the holiday goodsWAICI THE PRICES
19 granulated sugar for\$
Malta Vita breakfast food, package
12 bars laundry soap for 25
Medicated toilet soap, bar
Choice broken rice per lb
Cohen's best baking powder, 11b can
Mecca coffee worth 25c lb, Sale price
Big stick long cut tobacco worth 25c18
White ribbon toilet soap, bar 3
Wyandotte cleaner and cleanser, 51b sack20
Good chewing tobacco per pkg4
Celloid starch per pkg6
Good Japan Tea worth 45c lb 28
Good apricots worth 12c lb9
Good macaroni worth 10c pkg5
17 quart enamel dish pan, 50c now
49 lb sack first patent guaranteed flour\$1.3
5c box matches3

Inspect our large line of decorated lamps at prices to suit everybody.

All Linen hemstitched open work table cloth.

All Linen table cloth, hemstitched, worth \$1.90..\$1.25 72x126 Imported fine Linen table cloth, also 1 dozen napkins to match, set worth \$10, sale price \$5.75 All Linen Satin Damask cloth, worth 75c, yd......45c

All linen Satin Damask cloth worth \$1.00......85c Unbleached linen toweling worth 8c, yd.......................5,c Fancy check toweling at this sale 32c Fancy embroidery worth up to 15c, yd......7c Fancy Swiss embroidery flouncing, 20 inches wide

Fine lace curtains 3 1-2 yards long, 60 inches wide,

Fine Cable net lace curtains, worth \$4.50.....\$2.98 Fine Cable net lace curtains, worth \$2.50.....\$1.69

All Silk Taffeta ribbons 4 inches wide per yd7c All Wool Fancy Check Dress Goods 38 in wide 33c

Fancy Check Dress Goods FOR SCHOOL DRESSES

BABCOCK F. Durrant resumed his work at three weeks nursing a sore hand.

P. Hiles doing carpenter work. Mrs. Wm. Shea was a business visitor in our village last Thursday. While here she disposed of her houses

some time.

he home of S. Griffith last Friday. Miss Maud Waterman spent Sunday it her home in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Henry Grieber spont Tuesday lopping in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wachter wore

tiven a surprise party on Wednesday vening. Everyone had a fine time. The Woodmon Circle have moved their quarters to a room over Lovin,s store, having fixed up a very pleasant from Owen by the serious illness of

DEXTERVILLE.

the creamory after a layoff of about

Pittsville are employed here by P. Dan Powers is very sick at this

arday evening after an absence of Friday evening.

J. Q. Daniels of Daly called on friends here Sunday, enroute to Pitts-

Geo. Elberg received news this week from his son, Hans, of Park Falls that he was going to be mar-

ried in the near future. Agnes Koenan visited at Grand Rapids over Sunday. Louis Groff has gone up north to work in the woods this winter.

PORT EDWARDS

The Catholic ladies will give an oyster supper and dance Thursday evening, Nov. 11th, Master Percy Mulleulanter was

tendered a surprise Saturday evening in honor of his birthday. There were twelve of his young friends Mrs. Alyward will entertain the

Royal Neighbors at a thimble bee

Mr. and Mrs. Gahl were Grand Ranida visitors Saturday.

wenty-five of his friends Saturday evening. Dancing was the course of the evening. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed a pleasant

-Remember the second hand clothing sale on Saturday at the Far-

Monte Carlo Girls, Daly's Theatre. Richard Dobbs on Fourth Ave.

The Vesper Wood Mig. Co. are getting along nicely with their fac-

Mass Anna Mondy of Grand Rapids sated it the Carlin home Sunday Mr. Pushman of Colla has been app inted as section foreman on the Bruce to spend a week hunting dear Soo railway to take John Howlet's

diming room girl at the Commercial

where she will work for Mrs. B.

Geo. Blusner of Marshfield is do-

ing the virtualing in Henry Stahl's

dolin Haves, manager of the Ves-

findd a fonse therein this winter.

isiting his son, John Haves,

Letter Carrier Co 's factors.

Seneca Corners next Sunday,

Joseph Hayes at Parnegville D

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tory building. When completed it will make onto an improvement to

Two new boilers of 150 hope power Mr. and Mrs. If Gum visited at

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per Safety Cleves & Malleable from weeks visit with relatives in Colum Co less purchased the five cres bus owned by Isl Krueger and intends to

Miss Poin Stations of Stateson Bay has been in the city several days during the pest week visiting with

Margational Blos bave started briends Rox, and Mrs. M. B. Malno teave today to Stevens, Point, expecting, to

with triends There was a social gathering of Mrs. W. A. Lobb, and daughter relatives and friends at Frank Huser's Lars, of Ironwood, Mich., are visit

the "furkey shoot" to be held at Mrs E C Cowles and daughter

It pays better to put the profile into farm improvements than to loan

them at three per cent to improve another's farm. What crop can beat corn when once enn produce a stalk nine feet bligh with an ent containing twenty-six

rows and an average of forty eight kernels to the row? Mr. and Mis, P. Wuetsch were

Grand Rajuds visitors Tuesday To all appearances some of our limiters got a little ahead of the

bred Hobstein bull of O. J. Lou this church both morning and evening, week. We are glad to see Mr. Huser fall tuto line even though some of his ignorant critics tried to make to William Brooks of Rock Island, Ill., him think that a scrub is just as good, Mr. Buser, however, is too progressive a farmer to believe that anything is good enough,"

REMINGTON

Hunting season opens Thursday. We can already hear the report from die ritte practice We are enjoying this pleasant

November weather. Get your plowing Mass May Casey came home from Kaukanna Monday. Her brother and

where Jim can find it, Misses Kathryn and Marie Geors were Babcock callers Saturday

Robert McGlynn of Mercer visited its patents a few days last, week, Mrs. A. D. Scribber of Grand fraternal call, Rapids called on old friends in our

vicinity just week. **CRANMOOR**

Clinton Kinger, who had the and 25 cents. misfortune to break a limb in the

ending the training school at Grand stocking darner. Rapids, spent the week end vacation.

with her parents.
Miss Chapinski spent Thursday and Friday at Nekoosa making a the funeral of Wm. Wells little farewell visit before leaving

for Wausau with Mrs. L. S. Cohn. Miss Tress Fitch of Chicago arrived Thursday afternoon for a visit of some length at the W. H. Fitch

Miss Grace Pitch was a guest of Mrs. C. A. Jasperson Wednesday and

Thursday at Port Edwards Miss Jennie Flegel, teacher of the south school, spent Friday evening

at her home in Grand Rapids, returning on the noon train Baturday. Miss Fiegel spent Sunday at the home. of Mrs. Foley's parents in Armenia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jamperson of Fort Edwards were guests of the day Sunday at the W. H. Fitch home.

Miss Mary Fahl, who has been at the J. J. Emmerich home a few weeks, left Saturday for Nekoosa and her home in the German settlement.

Miss Gustic Fitts left the Fitch home Sanday to resume libr studies in school at Nekoosa, Miss Anna Garski of Nekoosa, who

is assisting in the sorting room at the S. N. Whittlesey marsh, spont Spoday at the paternal home. Miss Alice Serrurier of New Lis-

bon is making an extended visit at the W. P. and F. Koch home. Mrs. F. H Koch and habe, have been at New Lisbon the past

month, returned Tuesday last, Miss Grace Fitch left for Chleago Monday after an extended visit with

other friends ook their departure Monday for their initiation was followed Wausan home and will not be with as again till next summer,

Gilman Warner is home again after an absence of many weeks in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Etyles of Babcock, who have been at the Arpin marsh several months past, returned to their home last week.

RUDOLPH

by Emil Casper. Consideration \$1000. was a most successful day, Barney will still make his home on the Jasper Crotteau farm.

Mrs. Olaf Crogan, Ed Braustedt transacted business in your city on Saturday.

in your dity on Friday on a shopping and Feavel.

BIRTHS. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs ADDITIONAL LOCAL The bog bond, bith pil 1811be

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Mr and Mrs. Albert Dicknorn spent Sunday with relatives in N

Mrs. C. S. Watten went to Morrill

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be gone to a couple of days visiting

ing at the home of her brother, J. H. Our young men are practicing for Landerman this week Miss Sadie Dorney, stenographer for W. E. Wheelan, is taking a weeks

vacation which she is spending with Bertie caffed on Mis O J Leu her parents at Stevens Point. Perdinand Phillips of West Alba was in the city on Phesday, transacts

> ing business and looking after life farm in the town of Rudolph P. O. Winther, editor of the Ne koosa Times, was among the callers nt the Tilbunb office on Tuesday

> while in the city on lastness Atty. Chas E Bifero leaves on Friday for Madison where he will transact business and attend the Wie

consin-Minnesota toothall acus Rev. W. E. Johnson of Wansan was in the city on Sunday and con-A. Huser purchased a nice pure ducted services in the Episcopal

Herman Sweger of the town of

Hansen sold his farm the past week

J. H. Linderman making the deal Miss Avis Linderman, kindergarten teacher in the Colby school, spont Sunday in the city visiting at the home of her brother, J. H. Linder

the county court on Thesday, lowing come up to attend to some legal basi-The officers of the Central Wiscon sin Baptist association met In this city on Monday in a husiness session,

Attorney H. E. Fitch of Nekoman

lo delagos od the condectar at saw

family accompanied her. Some one! please tin a door to a treesomowhere Three members from out of town were Editor A. G. Pankow of the Marsh. field Demokrat was an Inc city on Tuesday on lundiness at the court house. The Tribune agenowledges a

... D'Urband and be band of to pincos, Nov. 17-18, afternoon and evenings. Evening prices 25, 35 and 50 cents. Mating at 1 p. m. 10

A Indy demonstrator from Wansau will be at the Singer Sewing Machine store four days beginning Tuesday, Miss Minnie Kruger, who Is at Nov. 16 to demonstrate the Singer

> Mrs. Wm. Eabl and daughter Elsie and sons, George and Paul were in Merrill last week to attend

Prank Kraus of Chilton has pur lused the Holberg farm in the lown of Sigel, Mr. and Mrs. Holberg will make their home in this city with their son Peter.

Dan Ferris of Waterloo, Jown, and brother, Frank, of Rochester, Minn., were called here the past week by the sarious illness of their father, M 3. Ferris, who lives on the west side

Drs. Blanchar and Bandelin, Chas Natwick, Atty, J. J. Joffrey, F. Cl. Timothy Foley and family with Gilkey and Henry Sampson departed on Tuesday afternoon for Raddison. Sawyer county, to spend two weeks deer hunting.

L. M. Nash, F. J. Wood and Gen M. Hill were in Wansau on Monday where they went to attend a meeting of the directors of the Grand Rapids Street Ry, company,

Charles Nobles has the contract for putting up a dwelling house for Roy Carlson in the southern part of the city. The building is 21x26 and is well up and inclosed, and it is expected that it can be finished during he ensuing winter.

Miss Elsie Barnch entermined a number of her young friends on Wed nesday evening of last week at which there was a very pleasant time. Refreshments were served during the evening and nothing was left undone to give the guests a good time

her relatives, the Fitch family, and kins of this city and Mr. Madden of Port Edwards were initiated Into the Haskell Bick and sister Mrs. Cohn Elks lodge on Tuesday night, The and smoker and w large crowd of Elk

Leonard Reinhart and Frank Caw

-The ladies will hold a second hand clothing sale in the Farrish pullding on Saturday, Nov. 13.

A large number of people came in from the country on Tuesday to attend the stock fair held on the east side of the river that day, the market square being crowded the greater part Barney St. Denis purchased the old of the day. A number of sales were Peter Keyzer place last week which made by those in attendance and as has been occupied the past two years the weather was very favorable it

The following ladies from here went to Plainfield this morning to attend a district convention of the W. R. C.: Mesdances Geo. Baker, W. H. Getts, J. D. Gibson, Anna Linke, Louis Young, D. E. Carey, Jo Sher-Mr. and Mrs. John Omholt were Anna Duncan, A. D. Hill, Beadle

—The ladies of the E. church will hold a second had lothing sale in the Farrish buddle Newspaper ARCHIVE®

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procured a lox. In return for the benefit I received from their use, I can recommend them to anyone suffering from kidney contplaint." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United Remember the name-Doan's-and

CASE AFTER CASE.

Plenty More Like This in Grand Rapids.

Scores of Grand Rapids people can truly street Rathout Company for a certification about Deards Kidney Pills. In the matter of the application of the tirand truly street Rathout Company for a certification of convenience and processity. Many a happy citizer, makes a public statement of his experience. Here is a case of it. What better proof of 1900, illo with the Railrooff Commission of Wisconsin, a petition setting forth monog other constitutions.

merit can be had that, such endorsement?

Louis Young, 753 (welfth St. N. Grand Rapids, Wis., gays: "Doan's Kidney Pills are the pest remedy I ever used for kidney trable. My kidney weakness. The kidney secretions were highly colored contained a heavy sediment and passed entirely too frequently. My back ched almost constantly and I had share, shooting pains across my loins. I maily read of Doan's Kidney Pills and secing that they were recommended highly.

Doministon is in the fairbag commencing of the main printing method and trained a heavy sediment and passed entirely the fairbag day of crand lamber, strength of the main bridge on Challery Street. In the said day of Grand lamber, strength of the main bridge on Challery Street. In the said day of Grand lamber, strength of the main bridge of National and printing thence in a southerly direction to the Village of Port Edwards, those in a weight stand southerly direction to the Village of Port Edwards, those in a weight stand southerly direction to the Village of Port Edwards, those in a weight stand southerly direction to the Village of Port Edwards, those in a weight stand southerly direction to the Village of Port Edwards, those in a weight stand southerly direction to the Village of Port Edwards, those in a weight stand southerly direction to the Village of Port Edwards, those in a weight stand southerly direction to the Village of Port Edwards, those in a weight stand southerly direction to the Village of Port Edwards, those in a weight stand southerly direction to the Village of Port Edwards, those in a weight stand southerly direction to the Village of Port Edwards, those in a weight stand southerly direction to the Village of Port Edwards, those in a weight stand southerly direction to the Village of Port Edwards, those in a weight stand southerly direction to the Village of Port Edwards, those in a weight stand southerly direction to the Village of Port Edwards, those in a weight stand southerly direction to the Village of Port Edwards the Village of Por

Chapter 4.3. Laws of 1604. NOW THEREFORE, in the 1s hereby given but on the 24th day of Aovember, 1995, at 15 of lock in the foremon, it its office in the Captioli, in the City of Madison, Wisconsin, the fallroad Commission will proceed to hear said petition, at which time and place all persons interested there is new requested to be present interested there is new requested to be present and present such arguments and evidence as they may deem proper in the premises. Dated at Madison, Wisconsin, this lat day of November, A. D. 1996. Ortest at Stateson, A. D. 1909. PATI/ROAD COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN By John R. Winterboldman, Secretary,

tice of the time

The M. E Ladies Aid society met

with Mrs. A. Hover last Thursday. The Catholic Aid sociev met with Mrs. Chas. Porter last Thursday. Miss Blancho Griffith is emloyed

Mrs. B. Enchenhauser of Wausau was a visitor in our village last Thursday. Mrs. Amos Griffith was a visitor at

Pat Borns and Will Wagner of

Will Hiles returned here last Sat-

Albert Leverence was surprised by

rish building. Robert Powers was called home -Monday 15 Big Burlesque Co.,

Mrs. Mose Sharkey left on Friday for Michigan to visit her daughter,

Will Sweet her accepted we ention us night clock at the Julian Hatel

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\$1.50 and \$2 mens all wool sweaters 98 cents.

Sale begins Mon. Nov. 15 and ends 20th

HIS Thanksgiving Sale at OUR STORE is far in advance of any previous sales. The QUALITY is BETTER, the STOCK much LARGER and the ASSORTMENT more COMPLETE than ever before. Never before have we had a sale with such a remarkable SAVING to the public. This sale does not mean only Dimes and Cents but REAL DOLLARS saved in every department. Everything that one needs for this time of the year is included. Do not think that the small circular means the extent of the sale. OUR STORE is overflowing with good things for you all included in this remarkable sale. Remember you have only 6 days to purchase these GREAT BARGAINS. First come, first served; also the best assortment to choose from. Owing to the warm weather we have had, all the prices shall be remarkably low.

300 STIFF HATS ₹ KINGSBURY **ELWOOD**

> only \$2.50

ACKERMAN



Thanksgiving Prices

Ladies Ready to Wear Garments.

This line of merchandise is all strictly new and upto-date, all the new colors and weaves included. You can save from \$1.50 to \$5.00 in buying your ready-to-wear garments here.

Ladies' coats, all the latest styles and \$2.50 up \$28 made to suit the most exacting at.....

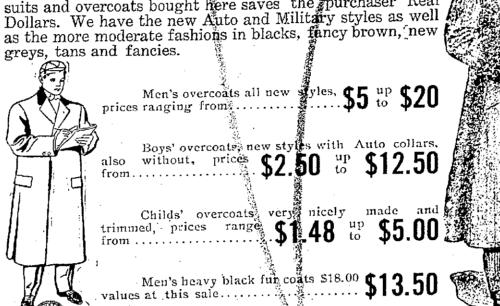
Misses coats, all new makes, the kind \$1.50 up\$8.00 that strikes the eye, from..................\$1.50

15% DISCOUNT on all ladies' skirts. The assortment consists of Serges, Cheviots, Panamas, Voiles and Fancies. This is certainly a bargain for so early in the season.

Thanksgiving Prices

In Mens Suits and Overcoats.

The greatest assortment of goods is to be found here. A nobbier and more up-to-date line is hard ato find. Men's suits and overcoats bought here saves the purchaser Real Dollars. We have the new Auto and Military styles as well greys, tans and fancies.





Ladies Trimmed Hats



CASE AFTER CASE

plenty More Like This in Grand Rapids.

-Scores of Grand Hapids people can tell you about Dean's Kidney Pills.

We are offering all our ladies trimmed hats, all this season's make at GREATLY RE DUCED PRICES This sale coming so early in the season should be a great inducement to prospect. ive hat buyers, as it means a great saving to you.

Winter Footwear at Spring Prices.

We are selling everything in rubbers, felt shoes, and all other winter footwear way below the others; that means we are selling the cheapest in the town.

Men's 16 inch American white oak brand, 5 ribbed rubbers, \$3.75 values \$3.15 Men's 12 inch American White Oak Brand, 5 ribbed rubbers, \$3 00 \$2.65 s inch American Brand, 5 ribbed rubbers, \$2.50 \$2.10

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Order Limiting Time to. Present

Notice to Creditor

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In the matter of the amplication of the Grand Rapids Street Rairoud Company for a certi-ficate of convenience and accessity.

—Scores of Grand Rapids people can tell you about Deards Kidney Pills.

Many a happy citizen makes a public statement of his experience. Here is a case of it. What petter proof of merit can be had than such endorsement?

Louis Young, 753 twelfth St. N., Grand Rapids, Wis., Says: "Doar's Kidney Pills are the Dest remedy I ever used for kidney troible. My kidneys were very much a sordered and my rest was greatly disturbed by a kidney weakness. The kidney secretions were highly colored contained a heavy sediment and pasted entirely too frequently. My back behed almost of Doar's Kidney Pills and secing of Doar's Kidney Pills and secing that they were recommended highly, I procured a box. In return for the buenfit I received from their isc, I can recommend them to anyone suffering from kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 ceits. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, New York, Sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Special Thanksgiving Prices in Underwear

Men's heavy Jersey overshirts, 75c 58c values, at this sale.....

trims, \$2.25 shirt, French flannel \$1.75 at only

Also a fine assortment 75c up\$2

Men's Shirts.

red, French flannel, regular \$2.50 \$1.85 values selling now at.....

Men's light tan, dark tan, brown grey and

Men's green with tan, also red with grey

Men's light fancy shirts \$1.00 75c

Men's heavy blue flound shirt 69c

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Men's leather lined mitts, worth 50c............33c Men's cotton gloves at this sale...................................5c Men's silk bow ties worth 15c......5c Men's fancy house slippers at this sale. 40c Men's leather lined mitts.....18c Men's heavy wool pants worth \$2.00\$1.45 Men's fancy bordered handkerchiefs 10c values at .5c Ladies' felt shoes, leather sole, sale55c Ladies' felt slippers, leather soles.......39c Boys' heavy ribbed, fleeced hose, worth 25c.....15c Ladies' outing flannel skirts......19c Ladies' black heatherbloom skirts worth \$1.00....69c A spool darning cotton, spool.....1c Apron check gingham worth 7c.....42c Brooks machine thread, guaranteed 2c Pillow case lace. up to 6 inches wide, 10c.........5c All wool flannel double width, worth 40c.....19c Table oil cloth per yard......12c Shaker flannel at this sale a yard......33c Fancy check dress goods, for childs' dresses. 10c

2nd Floor Thanksgiving Prices

We must make room for the holiday goods---WATCH

THE PRICES	
19 granulated sugar for	\$1
Malta Vita breakfast food, package	7c
12 bars laundry soap for	25 c
Medicated toilet soap, bar	3c
Choice broken rice per lb	31c
Cohen's best baking powder, 1lb can.	18c
Mecca coffee worth 25c lb, Sale price	17c
Big stick long cut tobacco worth 25c	18c
White ribbon toilet soap, bar.	30
Wyandotte cleaner and cleanser, 5lb sack	40
Good chewing tobacco per pkg	6c
Good Japan Tea worth 45c lb	. 28 c
Good apricots worth 12c lb	9c
Good macaroni worth 10c pkg	50
17 quart enamel dish pan, 50c now	200
49 lb sack first patent guaranteed flour 5c box matches	3c
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Inspect our large line of decorated lamps a prices to suit everybody.

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ice of the time as and demands as aforesaid, and aid creditors to ds. be given by and notice, for

All Linen hemstitched open work table cloth, worth \$2.00\$1.45
All Linen table cloth, hemstitched, worth \$1.90 . \$1.25
72x126 Imported fine Linen table cloth, also 1 dozen napkins to match, set worth \$10, sale price \$5.75
All Linen Satin Damask cloth, worth 75c, yd 45c
All linen Satin Damask cloth worth \$1.0085c
Unbleached linen toweling worth 8c, yd5½c
Fancy check toweling at this sale
Fancy embroidery worth up to 15c, yd7c
Fancy Swiss embroidery flouncing, 20 inches wide worth 50c
Fine lace curtains 3 1-2 yards long, 60 inches wide, worth \$2.00
Fine Cable net lace curtains, worth \$4.50\$2.98
Fine Cable net lace curtains, worth \$2.50\$1.69

All Silk Taffeta ribbons 4 inches wide per yd7c All Wool Fancy Check Dress Goods 38 in wide . . . 33c

Fancy Check Dress Goods FOR SCHOOL DRESSES

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the next own large line of decorated lamp	

PORT EDWARDS

F. Durrant resumed his work at The M. E. Ladies Aid society met the creamery after a layoff of about with Mrs. A. Hover last Thursday. The Catholic Aid sociey met with three weeks nursing a sore hand, Pat. Borns and Will Wagner of Miss Blanche Griffith is emloyed

DEXTERVILLE.

ittsville are employed here by F. P. Hiles doing carpenter work. Mrs. Wm. Shea was a business Dan Powers is very sick at this isitor in our village last Thursday. writing.

While here she disposed of her houses Will Hiles returned here last Satorday evening after an absence of Mrs. B. Enchenhauser of Wansar some time. was a visitor in our village last

Thursday. riends here Sunday, enronte to Pitts-Mrs. Amos Griffith was a visitor at he home of S. Griffith last Friday. Miss Mand Waterman spent Sunday at her home in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Henry Grieber spent Tuesday shopping in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wachter were given a surprise party on Wednesday evening. Everyone had a fine time.

BABCOCK

Mrs. Chas. Porter last Thursday.

t the new store.

and lots in the village.

ried in the near future. Agnes Keenan visited at Grand Rapids over Sunday.

Louis Groff has gone up north to work in the woods this winter. The Woodmen Circle have moved Robert Powers was called home their quarters to a room over Levin,s from Owen, by the serious illness of store, having fixed up a very pleasant

oyster supper and dance Thursday vening, Nov. 11th.

tendered a surprise Saturday evening in honor of his birthday. There were twelve of his young friends

Mrs. Alyward will entertain the Royal Neighbors at a thimble bee Friday evening.

J. Q. Daniels of Daly called on Rapids visitors Saturday.

Albert Leverence was surprised by wenty-five of his friends Saturday Geo. Elberg received news this evening. Dancing was the course of week from his son. Hans, of Park the evening. Refreshments were Falls that he was going to be mar- served and all enjoyed a pleasant time.

> clothing sale on Saturday at the Far- tour. ish building. Monte Carlo Girls, Daly's Theatre. Richard Dobbs on Fourth Ave.

-Monday 15 Big Burlesque Co. .

-Remember the second hand

The Catholic ladies will give an

Master Percy Mulienbauer was

Mr. and Mrs. Gahl were Grand

Barney will still make his home on

the Jasper Crotteau farm. Mrs. Olaf Crogan.

our city on Saturday.

in your city on Friday on a shopping and Feavel.

BIRTHS. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

VESPER

isiting his brother. D. McVicar.

John McVicar of New London, is

Miss Anna Mosdy of Grand Rapids

isited at the Carlin home Sunday.

getting along nicely with their fac-

tory building. When completed it

will make quite an improvement to

the P. Flanagan home Sunday.

Whitingham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gum visited at

Miss Lena Millbranat, formerly

lining room girl at the Commercial

Hotel, left for Arpin last Sunday where she will work for Mrs. B.

Geo. Bliesner of Marshfield is du-

ing the varnishing in Henry Stabl's

John Hayes, manager of the Ves-

per Safety Clevis & Malleable Iron

Jos, has purchased the five acres

wined by Ed Krueger and futends to

Joseph Hayes of Pardecville is

Murgatroyd Bros, have started

with the brick work on The Martin

ALTDORF

the "turkey shoot" to be held at

It pays better to put the profits

into farm improvements than to loan

What crop can beat corn when once

A. Huser purchased a nice pure

week. We are glad to see Mr. Huser

fall into line even though some of

him think that a scrub is just as

good. Mr. Huser, however, is too progressive a farmer to believe that

REMINGTON

Hunting season opens Thursday.

We are enjoying this pleasant

November weather. Get your plowing

Miss May Casey came home from

Kaukauna Monday. Her brother and

family accompanied her. Some one

please tie a deer to a treesomewhere

Misses Kathryn and Marie Geors

Robert McGlynn of Mercer visited

Mrs. A. D. Seribner of Grand

Rapids called on old friends In our

ERANMOOR

misfortane to break a limb in the

Miss Minnie Kruger, who is at-

tending the training school at Grand

Rapids, spent the week end vacation

Miss Chapinski spent Thursday

and Priday at Nekoosa making a

little farewell visit before leaving

Miss Tresa Fitch of Chicago ar-

rived Thursday afternoon for a visit

Miss Grace Fitch was a guest of

Mrs. C. A. Jasperson Wednesday and

Miss Jennie Fiegel, teacher of the

south school, spent Friday evening

at her home in Grand Rapids, re-

turning on the noon train Saturday.

of Mrs. Foley's parents in Armenia.

Port Edwards were guests of the day

Miss Mary Fahl, who has been at

the J. J. Emmerich home a few

her home in the German settlement.

Miss Gustie Fitts left the Fitch home Sunday to resume her studies

Miss Anna Garski of Nekoosa, who

is assisting in the sorting room at

the S. N. Whittlesey marsh, spent

Miss Alice Serrurier of New Lis-

have been at New Lisbon the past

Miss Grace Fitch left for Chicago

Monday after an extended visit with

Haskell Bick and sister Mrs. Cohn

ook their departure Monday for their

Wansan home and will not be with

Gilman Warner is home again after

an absence of many weeks in the

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Styles

Babcock, who have been at the Arpin

marsh several months past, returned

RUDOLPH

Sunday at the paternal home.

the W. P. and F. Koch home.

month, returned Tuesday last.

es again till next summer.

northern part of the state.

to their home last week.

Mrs. F. H. Koch and babe.

in school at Nekoosa.

ther friends.

Sunday at the W. H. Fitch home.

Timothy Foley and family with

Thursday at Port Edwards.

of some length at the W. H. Filch

for Wausau with Mrs. L. S. Cohn.

for work, is at home recuperating.

were Babcock callers Saturday

his parents a few days last week.

We can already hear the report from

anything is good enough."

Grand Rapids visitors Tuesday.

build a Louse thereon this winter.

isiting his son, John Haves,

Letter Carrier Co. 's factory.

Sensea Corners next Sunday.

Sunday.

another's farm.

season Sunday.

the rifle practice.

where Jim can find it.

vicinity last week.

with her parents.

kernels to the row?

---The big band, 17th and 18th Will Sweet has accepted a written night clerk at the Julian Hotel.

Mr. Hushman of Colby has been Neal Brennan left on Monday for appointed as section foreman on the Bruce to spend a week hunting sheet. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickman Soo railway to take John Hessler's spent Sunday with relatives in No. The Vesper Wood Mfg. Co. are known.

Mrs. C. S. Warren went to Metrill on Tuesday to attend the functed of a

relative. Two new horiers of 150 horse power ach have been installed at the other beek furniture factory the post week

-Remember the second family dothing sale at the Parrish building on Saturday.

Miss E. Mand Riggs of Minneapoles is in the city for a few days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Collier Mrs. Wm. Nonunensen and chiliren returned on Memelay from a weeks visit with relatives in Colum-

Miss Forn Slattery of Sturgeon Bay has been in the city several days during the past week elacing with friends

Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Milne teave today to Stevens Point expecting to be gone to a couple of days visiting with friends.

Mrs. W. A. Lobb and daughter. There was a social gathering of relatives and friends at Frank Huser's Lais, of Ironwood, Mich., are visit ing at the home of her brother, J. H.

Our young men are practicing for Linderman this week. Miss Sadie Dorney, stonographer for W. E. Whoelan, is taking a weeks vacation which she is spending with Mrs E. C. Cowles and daughter

Bertie called on Mrs. O. J. Leu her parents at Stevens Point. Perdinand Phillips of West Allis was in the city on Thesday, transacting business and looking after bus

them at three per cent to improve farm in the town of Rudolph. P. O. Winther, editor of the Ne koosa Times, was among the callers can produce a stalk nine feet high at the Tribunk office on Tuesday with an ear containing twenty-six while in the city on business.

rows and an average of forty-eight Atty. Chas. E. Briere leaves on Priday for Madison where he will Mr. and Mrs. F. Wuersch were transact business and attend the Wis consin-Minnesota football game. To all appearances some of our Rev. W. E. Johnson of Wansau hunters got a little ahead of the

was in the city on Sunday and conducted services in the Episcopul bred Holstein bull of O. J. Leu this church both morning and evening. Herman Sneger of the town of Hanson sold his farm the past week his ignorant critics tried to make to Wilbur Brooks of Rock Island, III .

J. H. Linderman making the deal. Miss Avis Linderman, kindergarten teacher in the Colby school, spent Sunday in the city visiting at the home of her brother, J. H. Linder-Attorney H. E. Fitch of Nekoosa

was in attendance at the session of the county court on Tuesday. having come up to attend to some legal busi-The officers of the Central Wiscon-

sin Baptist association met in this city on Monday in a husiness session. Three members from out of town were

Editor A. G. Pankow of the Marshfield Demokrat was in fire city on Tuesday on business at the court house. The Tribune admowledges a fraternal call.

---D'Urband and his band of 45 pieces, Nov. 17-18, afternoon and evenings. Evening pirices 25, 35 and 50 cents. Matture at 4 p. m., 10 Clinton Kruger, who had the and 25 cents.

A lady demonstrator from Wausau far west and thus incapacitate him will be at the Singer Sewing Macl store four days beginning Tuesday, Nov. 16 to demonstrate the Singer

stocking darner. Mrs. Wm. Fahl and daughter Elsie and sons, George and Paul were in Merrill last week to attend the funeral of Wm. Wells.

Frank Krans of Chilton lass purchased the Holberg farm in the bown of Sigel. Mr. and Mrs. Holberg will make their home in this city with their son Peter.

Dan Ferris of Waterloo, Iowa, and brother, Frank, of Rochester, Minn., were called here the past week by the serious illness of their father, M. C. Ferris, who lives on the west side

Drs. Blanchar and Baudelin, Chas. Natwick, Atty. J. J. Jeffrey, F. Cl. Gilkey and Henry Sampson departed Miss Fiegel spent Sunday at the home on Tuesday afternoon for Raddison. Bawyer county, to spend two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jasperson of deer hunting. L. M. Nash, F. J. Wood and Goo. M. Hill were in Wausau on Monday where they went to attend a meeting of the directors of the Grand Rapids weeks, left Saturday for Nekoosa and Street Ry. company.

Charles Nobles has the contract for putting up a dwelling house for Roy Carlson in the southern part of the city. The building is 24x26 and is well up and inclosed, and it is expected that it can be finished during the ensuing winter.

Miss Elsie Barpch entertained a number of her young friends on Wed bon is making an extended visit at nesday evening of last week at which there was a very pleasant time. Refreshments were served during the evening and nothing was left undone to give the guests a good time

Leonard Reinhart and Prank Cawher relatives, the Fitch family, and kins of this city and Mr. Malden of Port Edwards were initiated into the Elks lodge on Tuesday night. The Elks lodge on Tuesday initiation was follows by a banquet and smoker and v large crowd of Elk

> —The ladios the M. E. church will hold a secon in the Farrish tolding on Saturday, Nov. 13.

A large number of people came in from the country on Tuesday to attend the stock fair held on the east side of the river that day, the market square being crowded the greater part Barney St. Denis purchased the old of the day. A number of sales were Peter Keyzer place last week which made by those in attendance and as has been occupied the past two years the weather was very favorable it by Emil Casper. Consideration \$1600, was a most successful day.

The following ladies from here went to Plainfield this morning to Mrs. Mose Sharkey left on Friday attend a district convention of the W. for Michigan to visit her daughter, R. C.: Mesdames Geo. Baker, W. H. Getts, J. D. Gibson, Auna Hanke, Ed Braustedt transacted business in Louis Young, D. E. Carey, Joy Sherman. K. L. Thompson, July Bever. Mr. and Mrs. John Omholt were Anna Duncan, A. D. Hill, Beadle

—The ladies of the E. E. church will hold a second hand dothing sale in the Farrish building on Saturday. Nov. 13.